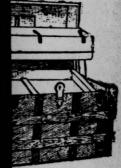
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MATIC PATENT.



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Builders.

ERRY, Secretary,

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1895.

Terrible Accident on the Southern, Near Macon.

K OF P. EXCURSION WRECK,

Two Deaths Have Resulted from the Awful Happening.

NO APPARENT CAUSE IS GIVEN

The Train Was Running at Moderate Speed When It Occurred.

FOUR COACHES LEFT THE TRACK

Officials of the Southern Go to the Scene and Irspect the Track-List of the Casualties.

Sixty Macon people were hurt in a terrible wreck on the Southern, twelve miles north of that place, yesterday Two deaths have resulted from the

Indian Spring. On board were five hundred people. The

excursion was under the auspices of the Macon Knights of Pythias. Engine 415, Engineer R. L. Haire, drew the train. Conductor Eacutt was in charge. The train jumped the track without ap-

parent cause. Investigation of the cause from a technical standpoint, fails to disclose the reason. Third Vice President W. H. Baldwin, Mr. W. R. Beauprie, superintendent, and others inspected the track and found no apparent cause. No repairs were found necessary,

and all trains passed over the line yester-

The engine wheels and drivers were found by Mr. Baldwin and his party to be in perfect condition. The track was found to be in perfect gauge and elevation The train was not running above twenty-five miles an hour, and stopped within three hundred feet of where it jumped the track. The forward driver mounted the rail and the pony truck kept the rail, and the lateral pressure of the driver broke a joint and, three cars behind ran off, leaving five cars on the main track. The engine crossed the culvert and kept the track. The wooden culvert was broken down by being struck by the engine.

J. A. KENNEDY, Macon, instantly killed. Attempted to jump from baggage car. erchant of Macon.

Thirty-five years fold., MRS. C. W. HANCOCK, wife of Editor Hancock, of Americus. Was seated in coach next to baggage car. Died half an

The injured are: FRANK HERRINGTON, three ribs broken, injured about the hips and internally. He may be fatally hurt. Herrington is a well-known employe of the Central railroad, and a brother to Deputy Sheriff Herrington.

MRS. T. J. CLANCY, bad wound in the head, should dislocated and severe internal injuries. Her condition is considered very

FRED VON BRIXON, a member of the Macon fire department, both legs hurt; internal injuries in the chest.

JOHN GANTT, arm broken, shoulder dislocated, several cuts and bruises. MRS. CASTELLOW, scalp wound and internal injuries. Her daughter, Mrs. Mallant Hightower, also hurt on the head, and

internal injuries MISS LILLIAN DUMAS, right leg brok on, several cuts on the face.

MRS. J. S. DRAKE, severe internal in Juries in the chest.

MRS. JULIA CRITTENDEN, face and head badly cut, one rib broken. MISS WEBB, one leg broken.

MRS. CHERRY, hurt in back, and neck prained WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, collar bone broken, shoulder dislocated, cuts on arm.

GILES ATKINS, right cheek lacerated, bruises on the head.
MISS MARIE LOWRY, collar bone brok-

en and shoulder dislocated.

MRS. FRED ABEL, two bad cuts on the right arm, and also thought to be hurt in-MRS. FRANK THARPE, internally in

Jured; nervous and high fever tonight.

MRS. BRANNON, severely injured in ternally and several outward hurts, C. W. FAUCETT was badly injured in the spine and is thought to be seriously

D. M. CARSON, seriously injured in the MRS. E. E. L. CRONIN, hip broken. DR. S. M. SUBERS, rib broken. MRS. C. W. HANCOCK, who died from

r injuries, was thrown heavily against J. H. HUBBARD, knee cap fractured. SSES EDITH and SADIE SCHATZ MAN were bruised about face and head. They are daughters of Grand Chancellor W. H. Schatzman, Knights of Pythias of

Georgia. He was also aboard and received some bruises, but nothing of much consequence.
J. W. HIGHTOWER, hurt on nose and thin; shoulder and left side bruised. lder and left side bruised. A. GROHN, nose broken, face battered.

MRS. R. E. SHERIDN, hurt on head. Others injured are: Lewis Waggenstein, sundry bruises; Miss da Belle Porter, bruised; Mrs. C. A. Dew-

berry, injured on breast and perhaps in-ternally; Harold L. Warwic, right arm burt: Charley Otto, bruises; Merritt Bird-

internally; Mrs. George Sager, hurt about head; E. A. Gillon, head hurt; A. H. Montgomery, arm broken; Warren Notting-ham, hurt on head; Rudolph Denicke, hip hurt; J. W. Domingos, severe cut on head and shoulders; Miss Fandie Freeman, shoulder and side bruised. She is the daughter of Judge Matt R. Freeman, exdaughter of Judge Matt R. Freeman, excaptain uniform rank, and had presented a
gold medal to the rank, for which the
members of the rank intended having a
competitive drill at Indian Spring today
H. Mo.l. Jack Horton and Boo Willis
sustained bruises. There were others who
were scratched by broken window glass
and more or less bruised. The injured received skilled medical attention at the
scene of the accident of Dr. Etheridge, the
only physician who went from Macon. He
was ably assisted by others, among whom was ably assisted by others, among whom were Drs. N. G. Gewinner and Huckaby, of Macon. These two last gentlemen were on the excursion train accompanying the knights to Indian Spring. When the relief and transfer trains returned to Macon the wounded were taken in charge by Drs. McHatton and Williams, the regular surgeons of the road, and were placed in car riages and ambulances and sent to the respective homes of the injured. Messrs. Herrington and Hon, Brixon were sent to

Frank Tharp, injured in left shoulder, arm and neck; Misses L. and J. Finger, hurt in arms and hands; Mrs. Hibner, hurt on head; Mrs. E. H. Gillen, head and arms; Mrs. W. G. Moore, ankle sprained; A. R. Hartell hand broken: J. W. Freidbey, knee wrenched; Green J. Bright, head and wrist hurt; Hope Polhill, hurt in leg by splinter; S. P. Smith, hand broken; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, severe bruises; Charles Carhart, hand badly cut; Major Jones, internal injuries. The tracks are now clear and trains run-

ning regularly. It is hard to calculate the cost to the Southern railway in wreckage and personal damages, but it is estimated anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,00.

The Story from Macon. Macon, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)—Two persons killed and about sixty wounded and several cars wrecked was the extent of a terrible accident that happened to a Knights of Pythias excursion train near Pope's ferry, on the Southern railway twelve miles from Macon. The train consisted of an engine, baggage car and seven coaches. There were between 400 and 500 persons aboard. The excursion was being run under the auspices of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, of Macon in celebraknights of Pythias, of Macon in celebration of the anniversary of the uniform rank. The train left Macon at 8:05 o'clock this morning destined for Indian Spring, where it was intended to have a basket picnic, and a competitive drill by the members of the uniform rank for the beautiful gold Freeman medal.

Freeman medal. The train was in charge of Engineer

The accident happened about 8:35 o'clock, a half hour after the train had left Macon. The train is said to have been running twenty-five miles per hour at the time. Exactly how the accident occurred is not known. It happened on a curve, and on a trestle about ten feet high. The tender of the locomotive first left the track and commenced running on the crossites of an embankment. Then the wheels of the baggage car and the wheels of two coaches behind the bazgage car also left the track and ran on the crossies a short distance until the trestle was reached. This gave way, precipitating the baggage car and the two coaches below, a distance of about ten feet. The car and two coaches turned over. In falling they broke loose from the tender. The tender did not leave the crossties, and the locomotive remained on the track. Just before the coacnes left the track the passengers felt the coacnes give a sudden jerk from the quickness that the engineer applied brakes. He evidently saw that the tender had left the track and put on brakes. What caused the ten-der to first leave the track has not been ascertained.

On the train were many women and children, and a large number of Knights of Pythias and other men. Instantly all was confusion. The means and cries of the injured and badly frightened added greatly to the terrors of the situation. It was soon ascertained that Mr. J. A. Kennedy, a well-known chizen of Macon, had been killed, and many others injured, some seriously and a few, perhaps, fatally. The scene of the accident was four miles from Holton, the nearest telegraph station. As soon as possible a message was sent to the Southern railway officials at Macon, and several private telegrams were received by citizens. The first reports were exaggerated and very alarming. It was said that fifteen persons had been killed and sixty wounded. In an incredibly short time the startling news flashed through the city and a multitude of anxious people assem-bled at the Southern depot to hear authen-

tic intelligence concerning relatives and friends. At 10:10 o'clock two relief trains left Macon for the scene. On board were Train-master Biggs and Dr. James A. Ethridge. The regular surgeons of the road, Drs. McHatton and Williams, could not be obtained before the relief trains left. points beyond. Full particulars of the ac-

cident could not be ascertained until the relief trains in two sections returned to the city, about 1:45 p. m. The first section brought the general excur-

sionists and the dead and wounded came in on the second section. Mr. J. A. Kennedy was instantly killed. He was in the baggage car where the accident occurred. He attempted to jump ou of one of the side doors, and the baggage car in turning over, fell upon him and crushed him to death. He was a well known citizen and merchant, aged thirty-five years. He was a past chancellor of Central City

lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias. He leaves one child. His wife died a short time ago He was severely crushed and in death pre-sented a terrible spectacle. The other person killed was Mrs. C. W. Hancock, of Americus, wife of the veteran editor. She had been in Macon visiting her daughter. Mrs. Tom Jackson, and concluded sitting in the coach next to the baggage

car. Her spine was broken and she was injured internally. She lived about half an hour after the accident. The injured were taken off the train at the freight depot, where there was plenty of room in the warehouse to place the cots on which the injured were lying until they

could be removed home. Drs. McHatton and Williams have been busy all day and tonight attending the injured. The latest information from Herrington is that he is resting quietly, but his condition is crit-

The dead body of Kennedy was taken in charge by Undertaker Keating, prepared for burial and sent to the late home of the deceased, near Oglethorpe and Arch streets. The funeral services will be held tomor-Besides being badly mashed in the body,

Kernedy's neck was broken and bones in naturalized or admitted to be a citizen of his breast were crushed.

The body of Mrs. Hancock was taken in charge by Undertaker Wood and placed in coffin and will be sent to Americus for burial. The news of her death was tele-graphed to her husband at Americus today

BROKE UP IN A ROW

There Was No Speaking by Hardin and Bradley at Eminence, Ky.

BECAUSE OF TOO MUCH NOISE Bradley Attempted To Speak, but Was Hooted Down.

HARDIN THEN REFUSED TO SPEAK One of the Crowd Was Struck by Light

ning and Killed Just Before the Hour for the Speaking. Lexington, Ky., August 30.-The sixth joint debate between the republican and democratic candidates for governor of Kentucky-Colonel William O. Bradley and P. Wat Hardin-which was to have taken place at the Henry county fair grounds,

in a row after a citizen had been killed by lightning. Although rain fell during the entire morning, 4,000 people assembled to hear the debate, among them being about 500 populists. These latter were addressed by Professor Rook this morning in front of the court-

About an hour before the speaking was

near Eminence, this afternoon, broke up

to begin at the fair grounds, J. W. Leap, of Eminerce, who had gone out to hear the candidates, was struck by lightning and died instantly. This caused great excite-

died instantly. This caused great excitoment and superstitious people shook their heads and said the meeting would come to no good end.

County Attorney Cureton introduced Colonel Bradley, who was to make the first speech. When the colonel advanced to the front of the platform a large number of drunken men, who had gathered close around the speakers' stand, began to hoot and jeer in such a manner as to drown and jeer in such a manner as to drown Colonel Bradley's voice. W. P. Thorne, democratic candidate for

the legislature from Henry county, stepped forward and tried to quell the disturbance saying it had been arranged that the colo nel should make the opening speech. His pleadings had no effect, for when Colonel Bradley essayed to speak again he was hooted down quicker than before. Thorne again asked the rowdies to be quiet and for the third time Colonel Bradley tried to speak, but his first sentence wa

State Auditor Norman then tried to quie the unruly gathering, but he had no better success. He then left the platform and the crowd called for General Hardin. That gentleman came forward and in tones that denoted that he was fully as angry as Colonel Bradley fold them that under no consideration would he make them a speech after the way they is cated his opponent, and he hoped he would never be called upon again to witness such a disgraceful scene. The meeting then adjourned.

MORE TROUBLE FOR RANSOM.

Cannot Get His Salary Until His Appointment Is Confirmed. Washington, August 30,-Ill luck seems to be the lot of United States Minister Ransom, one trouble following close upon the heels of the other. Now, Mr. Willie, acting auditor of the treasury for the state department, has decided that Mr. Ransom's salary as minister to Mexico cannot be paid until he is confirmed by the senate. He bases his decision upon the law which

"Section1716. No money shall be paid from the treasury as salary to any person appointed during the recess of the senate to fill a vacancy in any existing office, it the vacancy existed while the senate wa in session, and was by law required to be filled by and with the advice and conservations.

of the senate, until such appointee has been confirmed by the senate. The question of allowing him expenses, etc., has not yet been taken up. It is stated that Minister Ransom himself raised the point whether he could be paid prior to confirmation, as he wanted to know exactly where he stood before he departed for Mexico, that he might make the necessary financial arrangements for his main

tenance. Congress will have to provide for his salary between July 1st, he date it was held up, and the date when he may be Minister Ransom had a long conference

with Secretary Lamont today, presumably in connection with the question of the division of the water of the Rio Grande river, ver which there has been disputes for

various times.

Mr. Ransom left for his home in North Carolina tonight, and will go to Mexico

shortly.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

Election of Officers-Next Year Meets at Saratoga.

Detroit. Mich., August 30.—The American Bar Association elected officers this morning as follows: President, Moorefield Storey, of Massachusetts; secretary, John Hinckley, of Baltimore; treasurer, Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia; executive committee, George A. Mercer, of Georgia; Alfred Hemenway, of Massachusetts, and Charles Claffin Allen, of Missouri.

An invitation from Nashville, Tenn., to hold next year's meeting of the association there was referred to the executive committee. A resolution providing that the rule of the association to hold alternate sessions at Saratoga be not adhered to was also referred to this committee. This means that next year's meeting will be held at Saratoga.

JERSEY'S NATURALIZATION LAW Declared Constitutional in a Test Case

In Court.

Trenton, N. J., August 20.—In the case of Albert Rushworth against the common pleas court of Hudson county to test the constitutionality of the naturalization law Syckel, of the supreme court, today filed an opinion in which the act is held to be constitutional. The act in question pro-vides that "no person shall hereafter be the United States by any court of this state within thirty days next prece any national, state, municipal, general, special, local or charter election."

The relator, Rushworth, was refused

about noon.

Among those on the excursion today was Mrs. Lizzle Crawe, of Tampa, Fla., a sister of Jeweier J. H. Williams. She escaped from the wreck unburt, but while she was walking through some grass at the scape

song, arm badly cut; Norman I. Brunner, bruises on face; J. B. Sheridan, injured Continued on Fourth Column, Second Page.

Walking through some grass at the scene in mains.

"I. Congress is without power to interfere with or control state courts except in

so far as the federal courts have appellate jurisdiction.

"2. Congress cannot without the consent of the state constrain the state courts to entertain or act upon applications for

entertain or act upon applications naturalization.

"3. It is competent for the state legislature to prescribe and limit the times with and during which such applications may be heard in the state courts."

LIBERTY BELL WILL COME

Judge Thayer . Decides That It Is Philadelphia's Property.

Philadelphia, August 30.—Judge Thayer rendered an opinion today deciding that the city could take the Liberty bell to the Atlanta exposition. The opinion was delivered in connection with a bill in equity reed in connection with a bill in equity recently filed by certain well-known clizens against the city, Mayor Warwick, James L. Miles, president of the select councils; Wencel Hartman president of the common council; Director of Puls Works Thomas and Chief Eisenbower, the bureau of city property.

The complainants appared in the role of citizens and taxpayers and asked for an injunction to restrain the defendants from taking the beil to the At inta exposition on the grounds, among of cr things, of the illegality of the appropriation to pay the expenses and also because such a trip beyond the city limits would be putting the bell to a use other than its proper and

bell to a use other than its proper and legitimate one.
Judge Thayer refused the motion for the injunction and ordered that the bill be dis-

injunction and ordered that the bill be dismissed with costs. In his opinion Judge Thayer says among other things:

"Independence bell, or the Liberty bell, as it is commonly called, is the property of the city of Philadelphia. The property of Philadelphia in the Liberty bell is as absolute and as untrammelled by conditions as is the title by which any individual holds his personal property. It is the property of the corporation and entirely under its control. It may not make an unlawful or fraudient use of it, and against sich a

or private right, the city authorities are dent, etc.

The men were informed that they would in the performance of an act both lawful. The men were informed that they would be considered to the constraint of the city authorities are dent, etc. and laudable, and which not only does not deserve legal animadiversion, but is in itself enurely proper and praisworthy."

THROUGH WITH ITS WORK.

The Masonic Conclave at Boston Ad-Boston, August 30 .- It was late this af-Boston, August 30.—It was are this ar-ternoon when the twenty-sixth triennial conclave of the grand encampment of Knights Templars of the United States was brought to a close. Adjournment was announced at 5:30 o'clock by Grand Mas-

Washington.
The regularly elected officers were then installed and the following committees appointed:

Pennsylvania; John O. Smith, of Illinois; E. T. Carson, of Ohio; Joseph W. Fellows, of New Hampshire; B. G. Witt, of Kentucky. Finance-W. H. H. Soule, of Massachusetts; George E. Davis, of West Virginia; George Kendrick, of Pennsylvania; Eli O. Birdsay, of Connecticut; Fred Greenwood,

of Virginia. of Virginia.

Testimonial to Hugh McCurdy-John O.
Smith, of Illinois; Henry L. Palmer, of Wisconsin, John A. Gorow, of Michigan. Sir Knight W. H. Oliver, of Washington, D. C., last night in descending the entrance stairs of the Copley Square hotel, where he is staying fell and broke his right leg. He was taken to the Emergency hospital. Knight Oliver is a contractor in Washington and has the contract to build the postoffice there. After being attended hospital, he was taken back to the

hotel in a carriage. Masonic Veteran Association.

Boston, August 30.—The Masonic Veteran Association of the United States has elected these officers for the year ensuing: President, S. S. Stattor Williams, of Newark, O.; commander, James, of Kentucky; secre-tary, W. R. Bowen, of Omaha; treasurer, George L. McCahan, of Maryland; chaplain, Thomas M. E. Hill, of Ohio; orator Rev. Thomas M. E. Hill, of Onio; orator, J. W. Clark, of Maryland. The next meet-ing will be held at Baltimore during the week of the meeting of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States

UNCLE SAM CANNOT INTERFERE Because Bomberg Committed His Of-

fense Before Naturalization. Washington, August 30.—Nothing has been reported to the state department concerning the case of H. M. Bomberg, of Decatur, Ind., who is said to have been sentended to twelve years' imprisonment at Hamburg, Germany, for an alleged assault on an officer of the imperial German army, the offense being committed some years prior to his naturalization and when he was serving his sterm as a soldier. From the statement of the case in press dispatches there appears to be no interference on the part of the United States. His alleged offense is a continuing one, which by treaty stipulation between Germany and the United States cannot be effaced by naturalization.

ANOTHER WHISKY COMBINE. This One Says It Will Not Raise

Prices. New York, August 30 .- The distillers, in dependent of the reorganized whisky trust, met today in this city and formed an association to be known as the Indepe Distillers' Protective Association for mu-tual protection. The object of the organi-zation is not to raise prices, but to furnish the trade at the lowest cost of production, and to retain its good will. Among the companies represented at the meeting were the Atlas Distributing Company, of Peoria, or Pekin, Ill., and the American Distributing Company, proper of this city, which controls several distilleries.

That There Is Any Truth in the Judgeship Report.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass. August 30.—Ex-Postmaster General Bissell, who is spending a few days with his family at Marion, was seen this afternoon by a reporter while Mr. seen this atternoon by a rejoiter while Mr. Blissell was on his way to Gray Gables to call on the president and Mrs. Cleveland. In referring to the published statements from Buffalo that the president had offered him the vacant position on the supreme court bench, Mr. Eissell said that there was nothing whatever in the report.

DIDN'T GET OFF.

Arrest of Twen y Cubans at Penn Grove, New Jersey.

PREPARING TO SAIL FOR CUBA

The Men Had Plenty of Ammunition, Pistols and Machetes.

THEY MADE NO RESISTANCE, WHATEVER Take Their Arrest Coolly and Refuse To Talk of Their Intentions—A Fine Looking Body of Men.

Wilmington, Del. August 30.—This afternoon United States Marshal Lannan, of Delaware, with a rease of Wilmington policemen and it is makerion detectives left this rity on the turpost Meteor and landed at Pran's Grove, N. J., where they arrested twenty cubans with had been taken there from this dir has night on the tug Taurus. The men had with them traveling bags and a supply of ammunition, pistols and machates. The weapons, excepting the pistols, were found on the deck of the tug, but the men had gone up into the town, where they were captured. Most of the tug, but the men had gone up into the town, where they were captured. Most of them were at the railroad station, and the officers, beligving there would be resistance, drew their pistols and held the men up. There was no resistance and the men and their baggage were brought to this city and taken to the United States building. They are a fine-looking body of men, well dressed and with intelligent faces. They will not talk but they are said to be from

The men were informed that they would be given a hearing at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and in default of \$500 bail would be delivered into the custody of the United States marshal. No further action was taken and the frames of the prisoners in this city are not endeavoring to obtain counsel to defend them at the hearing.

Yesterday several detectives dame to this city with information that the men were to leave here taken to a steamer in the river. The property of the prisoners in the river. The property of the prisoners and all this morning to were telegrams being sent between he and Philadelphia on the subject. The river cutter Hamilternoon when the twenty-sixth triennial conclave of the grand encampment of Knights Templars of the United States was brought to a close. Adjournment was announced at 5:30 o'clock by Grand Master Sir W. LaRue Thomas.

This afternoon's session opened with the continuation of Sir Knight Carson's speech in favor of the proposition to make the continuation of Sr Knight Carson's speech in favor of the proposition to make the city of Washington the permanent head-quarters of the templar body. He also advocated the establisment there of a great templar temple. Strong opposition was soon manifested and by a vote of 88 to 16 the matter was reported to the next Knights Templars conclave at Pittsburg, in October, 1898.

Should no other city bid for future conclaves, however, they will be held at Washington.

Blake, of the cutter, informed the marshal that he was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and as a their command. The public of the officers and as a their command. The public of the cutter, informed the marshal that he was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and as a their command. The public of the cutter, informed the marshal that he was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and as a their command. The public of the cutter, informed the marshal that he was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and as a their command. The public of the cutter, informed the marshal that he was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and as a their command. The public of the cutter, informed the marshal that he was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and as a their command. The public of the cutter, informed the marshal that he was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and as a their command. The public of the cutter, informed the marshal that he was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and as a their command. The public of the cutter, informed the marshal that he was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and the was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and the was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and the was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and the was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and the was here to co-operate with the Delaware officers and the was here to co-operate with the public and the color of the cutter.

M. Romene, H. Navardo, Masten Marien, Vecente Varillo, Epablo Monecal, Yezmet Cejas, Ramone Pelaza, Branlio Pena and Casone Torrento. The leader of the expe dition is said to have escaped.

This is the first arrest of filibusters made since the trouble in Cuba, and it has been anticipated for some time, as ft was

believed that men had been leaving Phila-BELIEVE INSURGENTS WILL WIN. Views of a Prominent Cuban in Wash-

ington City. Washington, August 30 .- Prominent Cubans in this city regard as probable the story published that General Martinez Cam-pos, governor general of Cuba, has con-fessed that autonomy for Cuba was the only solution to the present condition of affairs. One of them said yesterday even-

"When General Martinez Campos was

sent to Cuba, I said that he would be able

to maintain Spanish supremacy in the island. I based this opinion on the fact that Campos was not only the ablest military leader in spain, but also a statesman and a diplomat. He is romantically courage-ous, a quality which the Spanish addre in a man. An instance of this occurred in the rebellion of 1863-78. One night he left his command and visited one of the insurgents camps. Entering the house of the comnander, he simply announced: 'I am Mar-tinez Campos; I have come to take sup-per with you.' The frankness and fear-lessness of the Spanish leader so impressed the insurgent that he cordially received his visitor, expressing as his only regret the fact that he had only sweet potatoes to offer him. After the meal the Spanish general withdrew and returned in safety to his own quarters. It was owing to his comprehensive grasp of affairs, his ability to induce men by promises and more substantial means to fall in with his views, that the compromise of 1878 was made effective and the ten years' rebellion ended.

'The present condition of affairs is quite different, I am told. Campos has not yet been permitted to carry out his plans. A report has been published that it is contem-plated to send another man to Cuba as captain general, and relegate Campos to the command of the purely military part of affairs. If that be the case, the end of the revolution is plainly at an end, together with the end of Spanish dominion over the island. I should not be surprised if that were the case, anyhow. The rebellion has cost \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000, which the revalists of Cuba are expected to pay for a matter of mere sentiment—that of being Spaniards. These royalists are not so radically different from the other people and when they are touched in the pocket they feel it keenly. They cannot afford to pay much money in the way of tribute, and if they see that Spain is not making headway against the rebels, they win take the matter in hand themselves, so as to control the revolution for the pres-ervation of their property, even if it in-

volves the disappearance of the Spanish A Selzure Near Nassau.

Nassau, N. P., August 30.—Sixty-seven cases of rifles and ammunition that it is believed were intended to be conveyed to Cuba for the insurgents have been found on Grassy cay, sixty miles southwest of this siand, and brought to Nassau. It is thought that there may be other cases on the bay and a vessel has been dispatched there to make a search.

Rebels Repulsed. Havana, August 30.-A dispatch from Havana, August 30.—A dispatch from Puerto Principe says that Colonel Ybanez's column which started on August 11th for Guiamaro conveying provisions, met at Clueco, a band of about 500 rebels, under Adar Castillo and Rodriguez. The rebels occupied very favorable positions, but after a sharp fight they were dislodged and routed. The rebel loss was twelve killed,

twenty-three wounded and two prisoners.
Lieutenant Cabanellas, who, with fifty cavalry, was guarding the Puerto Principe railroad, was attacked by 30 rebels on August 22d near Alta Gracia. The rebels were repulsed and their loss is believed to be heavy. The government loss was two billed.

Reinforcements for the Spaniards reinforce the Spanish army in Cuba. The final contingent of troops will leave for Cuba today. The report which has been in circulation that the minister of marine has called out the reserves is denied in official circles. General Salcedo, who recently re-

Two and a min withdraws.

The synthesis reas Up.

Washington, August 80.—It is generally recognized here in official circles that the Belmont-Morgan bond syndicate will not oermit the treasure yeld reserve to fall below the \$100,000,000 mark. Four times they have come to the rescue when such a result would have followed constant drains on the reserve for export to Europe. At the last moment the syndicate deposited \$1,000,000 in gold in exchange for legal tenders, without which the gold reserve would have dropped below the limit. At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon the assistant treasurer, Mr. Jordan, at New York, telegraphed that \$2,250,000 in gold had been withdrawn for export to Europe. This reduced the treasury gold reserve to \$98,455,834. At 3.35 o'clock a telegram from Mr. Jordan announced that the syndicate had deposited \$1,000,000 in gold, which raised the treasury gold to \$100,455,634.

So far the syndicate deposited in excess of the gold required for its \$82,400,000 in bonds nearly \$10,000,000 to keep the reserve intact.

Bismart, Whita Informed That Sum and Callesto Were Hame, a leg Cold Not Help it.

German-American and everal children, arrived at Friedrichsruhe, Auru German-American threas the content by twelve ladies and everal children, arrived at Friedrichsruhe this forence. The veterans carried two banners and the entire party marched to the castle gate. At noon Chief Ranger Lange came out and escorted the four veterans who had been selected to see Prince Bismarck into the presence of the ex-chancellor. The veterans selected were Herren Schleuker, Schneider, Kalbitz and Jogert. The four took luncheon with the prince, who, wearing a long coat and a slouch hat, welcomed that the syndicate had deposited in excess of the gold required for its \$82,400,000 in gold that his efforts had been so appreciated and remembered thousands of miles from the fatherland and by citizens of a fore on state.

serve intact, INMAN'S BODY FOUND.

Two Bontmen Find the Broker's Body on South Beach. York, August 30 .- The body of Robert W. Inman was discovered in front of Tuter's hotel, South Beach, this afternoon. The body was taken in charge by Coroner George F. Schaefer, of Stapleton. The identification marks of the body were con

negroes. On last Sunday a child was born to the girl. It was black and she confessed that one had been intimate will sine of the negro farm hands, who, on learning of the birth of the child, took to the swanps. He was pursued by a crowd of indignant city zens and captured. They took him to a tree and hanged him and then riddled his body with bullets. The body was left dangling to the sunday a child was born fact that other veterans were outside. Prince Bismarck inmediately ordered that the veterans marched into the yard, headed by a band of music playing patriotic airs and accompanied by the ladies of the party.

Bismarck's Special Ranger Lange had communicated to Prince Bismarck the fact that other veterans were outside. Prince Bismarck in the veterans with their ladies, he admitted to the yard. The gates were opened and the veterans marched into the yard, head communicated to Prince Bismarck the prince Bismarck in the veterans were outside. Prince Bismarck in mediately ordered that the veterans marched into the yard, head communicated to Prince Bismarck in mediately ordered that the veterans marched into the yard, head communicated to Prince Bismarck in the veterans were outside. Prince Bismarck in mediately ordered that the veterans marched into the yard, head communicated to Prince Bismarck in mediately ordered that the veterans marched into the yard. The gates were opened and the veterans marched into the yard. The gates were opened and the veterans marched into the yard, head to the yard. The gates were opened and the veterans marched into the yard, head to the yard. The gates were opened and the veterans marched into the yard. The gates were opened and the veterans were outside. body with bullets. The body was left dangling to the tree for twenty-four hours

until it was cut down by Sheriff McInnis TRIED TO KILL THE SHERIFF

By Sending Him a Dynamite Bomb of Crude Construction. New Brunswick, N. J., August 30.—An attempt to kill Sheriff Serviss and possibly blow up the Middlesex county jail, was made at noon today. The sheriff received a brass cylinder in a jewelry box today. he had his deputy place it on the ground outside his office. A Rutgers college chemist was summoned and he pronounced the ist was summoned and he producted the thing a dynamite bomb of crude construction, but of force sufficient to kill or blow out the walls of the sheriff's office. It is believed that the bomb was sent by friends of David Barry, who is in jail for arson.

GUARDING A JAIL To Prevent Henry Freeman from Be-

ing Lynched. Morehead, Ky., August 30.—Henry Free-man shot and killed Boyd Arnott yesterday at White Ooak, a postoffice in Morgan county, thirty miles from here. The trouble arose over some moonshine whisky. Freeman gave himself up, and was lodged in jail at West Liberty for safe keeping. Last night information reached here that large bodies of men were gathering in the neighborhood where Arnott lived, and would ride to West Liberty and lynch Freeman at all hazards. The sheriff of Morgan bounty hastily summoned 100 men, and, at a late hour last night they were guarding the jail. No communication could be had with West

Liberty up to 10 o'clock this morning. BURNED HERSELF TO DEATH. Mrs. Gess Saturates Her Clothes with Oil and Applies a Match. Columbus, O.; August 30.—Mrs. Sarah Gess, wife of Josiah Gess. a farmer living north of the city, committed suicide today by burning herself to death. Soon after her husband arose this morning she secured a can of coal oil, thoroughly saturated the bedding and her own clothing, and getting into the bed, set it on fire. When her husband discovered her she was When her husband discovered her she was burned so badly that she lived only a few hours. She recovered consciousness, how-ever, long enough to say that she was tired of life and wanted to die. The ouple lived alone, and being afraid of banks, kept their money in the house. Five hundred dollars

Heffin Gold Mining Company. Chattanooga, Tenn., August 30 .- The organization of the Heffin, Ala., Gold Mining ompany was effected here today. Judge M. McConnell was chosen president, H. Rogers, vice president and L. M. Thom-s, secretary and treasurer, C. E. James as, secretary and treasurer, C. E. James Remervill, of Mobile, and J. B. Reagan compose the executive committee. The company is capitalized at \$500,900. R. A. Bowie, mining expert, reported an aver-age yield of \$50 per ton as a result of the

in bills that were concealed in the bed were

Pittsburg, Pa., August 30.—Mr. F. T. F. Lovejoy, secretary of the Carnegie Steel Company, says that the report telegraphed from Birmingham, Ala., and New York that the Carnegie Steel Company had pur-chased 25,000 tons of southern pig iron for use in the basic steel plants here is not

Says It Is Not True

Knoxville, Tenn., August 30.—The Buck-eye marble mills, at McMillan's station, nine miles from Knoxville, were burned. Loss, \$10,000. Fully insured.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

German-American Veterans Visit Bismarch at Friedrichsrahe,

WHO RECEIVED THEM VERY CORDIALLY

And Made a Pretty Little Speech

THREE CHEERS FOR THE UNITED S'ATES

of miles from the fatherland and by citizens of a fore gn state. He thanked them especially for making such a long and trying journey to see him. He could not make such a journey; he was getting too old. As he said this the ex-chancellor's

eyes filled with tears, which he hastily dashed away. When the visitors went to the dining room for luncheon, Herr Schleucker led Countess von Rantzau and Herr Kalbitz

recovery of the body is claimed by two
young men named F. W. Deboise and Fred
Fisher, who are employed at McVaye's
hotel, on South Beach.

LYNCHING IN MISSISSIPPI.

Indignant Citizens of Simpson County
Hang a Negro.

Jackson, Miss., August 30.—News reached
this city last hight of the hanging of a
negro by a number of indignant citizens of
Simpson county. The story which reached
here is as follows: John Mulligan, a prosperous farmer in Simpson county, had a
handsome daughter, fourteen years of age,
whom he compelled to work in a field with
negroes. On last Sunday a child was born
to the girl. It was black and she confessed escorted Countess von Kotze.

Prince Bismarck appeared on the verag-da and saluted the banners carried by the veterans and addressed the crowd. began in a rather weak voice, which improved after a few sentences. He said:
"I very heartily welcome you here, especially as most of you helped in the wars are now citizens of a new country, but I think there will always be friendship think there will always be friendship be-tween your great republic of states and the German empire. I do not see any reason why there should be anything but peace, and I hope that you will never forget in your new country your old German native

country. I give three cheers for the Uni-ted States and the German empire."

The cheers were heartily given by the crowd, after which Prince Bismarck spoke ing that the ship which brought her over had had a stormy passage, he said: "I was only once on the sea and then I

was very ill. I avoided the sea afte One of the ladies told the prince that he was so worshiped in America that thou-sands of babies in Chicago were little Bismarcks, whereupon he replied:
"Da kan ich aber nichts da fuer." This

remark created great hilarity. ANOTHER LORD BERESFORD.

This One Married Privately by Special License. London, August 30.—Lord Marcus Beres-ford, brother of Lord William Beresford, who recently wedded the dowager duchess of Mariborough, was married privately by special license yesterday in St. George's church, Hanover squara, to Louisa, daughter of General Rigley. Lord Marcus Beresford is one of the stewards of one Jocke, Club and is also adviser of the prince of

Wales in the purchase of the latter's race horses. The Star describes the bride as Mrs. Bulier, an American. MANITOBA'S SCHOOL TROUBLE. Quebec's Governor Will Participate

in the Negotiations. New York, August 30.—A special from Winnepeg says that J. A. Chapleau, governor of the province of Quebec, and regarded as the political leader of the French and Roman Catholics in Canada, has arand Roman Catholics in Canada, has arrived there to take a hand in the negotiations for the settlement of the parochial school troubles. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, premier of Canada, will be here in a few days to confer with the Manitoba government. It is believed that a settlement satisfactory to both Catholics and Protestants will be arrived at soon.

Says Waller Should Have Been Shot. Paris, August 30.-The Estafette protests against the action of the English and against the action of the Engiss and American newspapers in denouncing the sentence imposed upon ex-United States Consul Waller. "If a Frenchman had sold arms to the enemies of the United States," the paper says, "the Americans would not admit that continental cabinets had a right to interfere to protect him. Our conduct has been clearly marked out, and we reed not pay any attention to idle complaints Indeed, Waller ought to have been imm diately shot for his glaring treachery."

. Li Hung Sent to Peking. Shanghai, August 30.—An imperial decree has been issued commanding La Hung Chang to proceed to Peking in the capacity of imperial chancellor. Wang Wen Shac will succeed La Hung Chang as viceroy of

Ottawa, August 30.—J. C. Patterson, late minister of militia in the dominion government, has been appointed lieutenant governor of Manitoba, and will be sworn in on Monday.

23-8w fri sun wed

Anniston People Happy About the Good News

THAT LARGE WORKS WILL START UP

That Have Been Shut Down for Some Time-The Pig Iron Trade-Other News from Alabama.

Anniston, Ala., August 30.-(Special.)-Annistonians are happy over the information which was given out this morning by Gen-eral Manager Maris that the rolling mill, forge and machine shops departments of the United States Car Company would be placed in operation at once, or rather just as soon as some necessary repairs could be made. It will take probably six weeks to get the rolling mill and forge in shape, but hardly half so long to do the needed repairs in the machine shops. The first two departents will manufacture bar iron for the market and the latter will do job work. Between two and three hundred skilled mechanics will be given employment. the meantime General Manager Maris is hustling for ear orders, and it is extremely likely that the big plant, which has been idle for the past two or three years, will be running full in the very near future. It has a daily capacity of twenty-five complete freight cars and can give employment t

twelve hundred men.
Seventy men are engaged in making the necessary repairs and great improvements on the two cast iron furnaces of the Woodstock iron works, in the western portion of the city, and next Monday this furnace will reased to over one hundred men. Among the improvements are an additional hot air stove and a new blowing engine of six hundred horse power. The furnaces, which were built for one hundred tons each and have been making one hundred and twenty-five tons, will have their capacity eased to one hundred and sixty-five tons of pig iron per day. It will take about three months to make the repairs and improve-

The Congregational Methodists have just completed a handsome church in the western portion of the city. This gives Anniswhite inhabitants nineteen church buildings in which to worship.

TWO NICE FEEDERS.

A Couple of Short Lines That Will Help Montgovery's Business. Montgomery, Ala., August 30 .- (Special.)-Two short lines are in course of construc-tion in this district, which will prove of

very great value to Montgomery and the towns along their lines. One will run from Prattville, the county seat of Antan ga, twelve miles away, to Montgomery, Prattville is one of the most prosperous lit tle cities in the state, and up to this time has hever had a railroad. There are large cotton mills and other manufactories there be built there at once.

The Prattville road will be completed in Tallassee is anothed extra good town in

Elmore county, about thirty miles from here. It also has large milling interests and a fine agricultural country about it. The road from there is being built by the cotton factory company there. As in the case of the Prattville road, it will have a regulation track and roadbed, and will be well equipped with rolling stock. It will be completed about Christmas time. The building of these two little feeders

has given an impêtus to the local trade, for the business men here are not unmindful of the good results that will come of them.

PIG IRON RATES ADVANCED. The Railroads Now Want a Little o

the Pie.

Montgomery, Ala., August 30.—(Special.)— Il of the railroads entering Birmingham have advanced the freight on pig iron 50 cents per ton. The order to this effect was promulgated last night and is signed by the general freight agent of the Louisville and Nashville, the Queen and crescent, the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, the Southern and the Nashville, Chattanoo ga and St. Louis railroads. The increase goes into effect September 1st. The roads claim that the extremely low rate that prevalled was made at a time when the Birneeded all the help it could t now that fron has advanced so materially, it is but right that the roads should receive something like adequate

new rates will be as follows: To Lou isville, \$2.50 per ton; to Cincinnati, \$2.75; to

SHOT IN THE MOUTH.

Affray Between Negroes at a Church Near Selma.

Ala., August 30.-(Special.)-A serious affray took place last night at 10 o'clock at Salem church, three miles from hmond, in this county. The partici-its were Burrel Duckworth and Hardy Sawyer, both negroes. There was a long standing feud between the parties with a man in the case. Hardy Sawyer shot ckworth in the mouth, inflicting a serious wound that may prove fatal. He then immediately escaped and has not yet been

FELL ON A FLIGHT OF STAIRS.

Accident to a Traveling Man in Birmingham.

Ala., August 30 .- (Special.)-J. Moskovitz, a traveling man from Birming-ham, met with a serious accident here last Just as he began to descend a long flight of stairs from the second st a building, the steps gave way and he fell a distance of twenty feet, striking the ground below with great force. One of his ribs was broken and an ugly gash cut in his head. His wounds are serious, but not dangerous. The Knights of Pythias, of which order he is a member in good standing, are looking after him.

Peculiar Accident.

Selma, Ala., August 30 .- Mr. Hamp Collen, while playing a game of basket ball on the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium grounds, fell and was trampled upon by one of the players, who stepped on his throat, from the effects of which he has lost the power of articulation. His doctor



Purifies and Beautifies the Skin by restoring to healthy activity the CLOGGED, IRRI-TATED, INFLAMED, SLUGGISH, or OVERWORKED PORES.

says he will regain it in time, but so far he IT SURPRISES cannot utter a word.

VERY LITTLE ENTRUSIASM At a Meeting in Selma To Subscribe to a Railroad.

Selma, Ala., August 30. (Special.)—A cit-izens' meeting was called at the rooms of the Commercial and Industrial Association this evening to neet President Block, of the Montgomery and Camden railroad. President Block asked that the people of lma subscribe \$25,000 to the stack with which to complete the road from Camden to McBrides, on the pineapple branch of the Louisville and Nashville. the Louisville and Nashville. About twenty citizers were present and there was a lack of enthusiasm. A committee was appointed to confer with Mr. Block.

Montgomery, Ala., August 30.—(Special.)—A special from Tuscaloosa says that a terrible affray resulting in the mortal wounding of D. Hamner, a well known farmer of this county, occurred here today. The par-ticulars are substantially as follows: Zeke Hamner and Columbus Jones, both farmers, became involved in a quarrel. One man drew a knife and the other a gun. A hand to hand struggle ensped, when Monroe House, son of Nick House, approached Hamner from the rear and literally ripped open with a knife. Bystanders interfered and prevented further bloodshed. Monroe House was jailed and surgeons call ed to attend the wounded man, who proounced his injuries probably fatal. The difficulty was the outcome of an old feud.

Must Consult "Old Marster."

tgomery, Aia., August 30 .- (Special.) When the average Alabama goldbug politician goes to Washington suspicion is immediately directed to him. "I wonder what he is going to run for?" is almost invariably asked. A quick-witted silverite explains it by saying they go there to get "old marster's" permission to run-that the commander in chief of the goldbugs has to be consulted before even a candidate for constable in Alabama can get the united sup port of the followers of the barons.

The S. and W. Matter in Alabama. Montgomery, Ala., August 30 .- (Special.)-A copy of the decree rendered by Judge Pardee in Atlanta last Monday in which he rdered the foreclosure of some \$7,000,000 of the bonds held by the Central Trust Company on the Savannah and Western rail road was filed in the United States court here today. The sale will occur about October 5th, it is stated. The Alabama portion of the big property will be sold in Birmingham.

Wants To Move to Selma.

Selma, Ala., August 30.—(Special.)—Mr. A. F. Oppenheimer, president of the Chicago Incandescent Lamp Company, is in the city, and today made a proposition to the Commercial and Industrial Association to move his plant, employing seventy-five people, to Selma. A committee has the proposition under advisement.

Their Preliminary Trial.

Montgomery Ala., August 30.—The pre-liminary trial of the negroes, Frank Baker and Frank Phi, charged with the murder of young Harlow, near Coosada, last week was continued today by Justice Anderso until next Friday. There are no startling developments in the case.

REWARD OFFERED FOR TUTTLE Who Murdered a Negro Prisoner Who Was Handcuffed.

Raleigh, N. C., August 30.-(Special.)-Governor Carr offers \$100 reward for the arrest of Arthur Tuttle, the young white man who murdered Henry Carr, colored, his custody. Tuttle has fled the state and gone to Florida or Cuba, relatives having

supplied him with money.

Governor Carr honors the requisition of the governor of South Carolina for Charles Lloyd, who is wanted for murder in Lancaster dounty, South Carolina, and who is in jail at Monroe. Ed Chambers Smith was interviewed to

day regarding the state silver convention of democrats, for which he is so earnestly working. He said:
"The sentiments of the people so far as

heard from are largely in favor of the convention. The counties heard from ad-vocate it. They see in it an opportunity for white supremacy and it is having an effect to secure this end. It will go like wildfire in the eastern counties."

Senator Marion Butler is reported to

have said it was now time for white men to get together and put aside differences. Is all this the beginning of a new State Geologist Holmes reports that at

present four special investigations are in

progress, these being of water powers and coundum deposits west of the Blue Ridge, gold in the Piedmont counties and forests in the Piedmont and middle counties. in the Piedmont and middle counties.

The state agricultural department reports today that a percentage of the condition of cotton will be shown by September report to be even less than was shown by the August report. This persistent lowering of the average condition of this crop dorces the conclusion that the crop will be short for the amount of land in

cultivation, and also short in the number of acres seeded. The state geologist has secured specimens from three coal mines three mines are operated in this state. All three reports are operated on full time and are behind on orders. He also col-lected five specimens of brown stone. FERTILIZER ASSOCIATION.

An Agreement Signed Reducing the

Asheville, N. C., August 30 .- Despite the expectations of the delegates to the convention of the Southern Fertilizer Association the business was not concluded last night and the meeting was continued till 1 o'clock this morning, and then the body secured little nearer a conclusion than before. Long sessions have been held today, however, and by tonight the members had got together and most of the business was

A number of the delegates have left, but these, it is understood, will indorse the action of the remaining members. A permanent organization of the association was effected by the election of W. A. Clark, of Columbia, S. C., president, and H. M. Tucker, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., secretary. The agreement signed reduces the production of some manufacturers, but several new concerns are admitted, which it is thought the product of the factories in the association. The agreement holds for one year.

To Examine the Dock.

Washington, August 30.—Acting Secretary McAdoo today appointed a board of officers consisting of Captain McCormack, Civil Engineer A. G. Menocal and Civil Engineer Wolcott to make an examination of the recently completed government dry ock at Port Royal, S. C., which another board advised the navy department not to accept from the contractor in its present condition. The board appointed today is lirected to examine the dock with a view to determining what the accessary repairs will cost and how much of the amount needed the constructor should be obliged to pay.

Their Applications Rejected. Washington, August 30.—The applications of five persons for permission to sell beer on the United States naval reservation at Pensacola, Fla., were rejected today by Acting Secretary McAdoo. The ground for the refusal is that the establishment of beer saloons might interefere with the maintenance of order on the reservation. These applications have been pending for some time past and a persistent effort has

The Remarkable Increase in the Volume of Business.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN ALL LINES

Of Goods and Orders-Iron and Steel Jumping Up in Prices-Cotton Mising and Everybody Happy.

New York, August. 30 .- Bradstreet's to morrow will say: The concluding week of August surprises even the more optimistic, with a striking increase in the volume of business with jobbers in staple lines & such centers as New York, Bartimore, Boston. Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and to a moderate extent at distributing points in South lantic and gulf states, among them Charles-ton, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville, Elrmingham and Dallas. In dry goods, millinery, shoes, hats, cloth and groceries the autumn demand is make ing itself felt with the prospect for a fur-ther improvement in immediately succeeding weeks. "This situation is encouraged by the

practical certainty of an unprecedented nal harvest of wheat in the northwest as well as by the unexpected upward bound of prices of steel and iron, followed by a corresponding gain in demand. The gain in quotations for steel and iron is one of the sharpest within a week on record, and following, as it does, an advance of about 50 per cent from the lowest levels reached in 1893-94, is enough to raise the juestion of whether a veritable boom is duestion of whether a verticale score is impending in these metals. A jump of nearly \$2 per ton for bessemer pig within a week, \$1.50 for billets, \$1 for charcoal pig and western mills refusing to take orders for future delivery except at value, ren-der these industries excited. All forms of inished iron and steel will tend upward in price. The total volume of general trade for the summer has been larger than in 1894 and in many instances than in 1893, with the outlook today for even a better fall demand than many had anticipated.

"The upward and onward impulse of this week is noticeable. All winter lines of goods have felt an improvement in request and manufacturers and tobbers in goods, hardware and groceries announc the receipts of the many orders for Sep-tember delivery. Even in Texas, where at the south the state has suffered from ught and at the north from contin ains and where the cotton crop is to be short in consequence, country merch report a better feeling in all lines and a

fair demand from wholesalers.
"The general course of prices has been indicated with reference to the leading met als, and higher prices for cotton stimulate advances in quotations for ginghams and prints. Wool is firmly held, largely owing to the strength of the London market." What Dun & Co. Say.

R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade tomorrow, will say: of trade tomorrow, will say:
"Improvements in markets and prices continue and whereas a few months ago everybody was nursing the faintest hopes of recovery, it has now come to be the only question in what branches, if any, the rise in prices and increase of busines may go too far. A strong conservative feeling is finding expression, not as yet controlling the markets or industries, but warning against too rapid expansion and rise. In some directions the ad-yance in prices clearly checks future busi-The industries are not only doing better than anybody expected, but are counting upon a great business for the rest

of the year. If the speculative spirit and the power of combinations pashed up prices of hides, sleather and shoes, the demand has distinctdeclined, at least for the present, and many works are out of orders while few are now receiving enough to support a full production. Shipments from the east in August foot up 356,376 cases, against

355,844 last year and 323,494 in 1892. "The prospects for wheat have hardly improved this week though the price has fallen 14 cents. Western receipts have ecidedly increased, but are only 3,905,905 ushels against 6,428,294 last year, and Atlantic exports are only 1,373,356 for the week, flour included, against 3,271,118 last year. In the past four weeks Atlantic exports have been only 4368 589 bushels. against 11,701,853 last year, and this alone is quite enough to explain the failure to maintain the sensational advance in prices which so effectively checked the outgo. Corn is coming forward more freely and the September price has declined a quarter. With the promise of a great corop, pork and lard are a shade lower.

"Cotton is rising as if there were no surplus of 3,000,000 bales of American carried over to the new crop pear, which begins with next week. Whether exaggerated or not, reports of injury have pressed traders and purchases in three days here amounted to 955,800 bales. The price has advanced to 8.19 cents, and as there is no large supply of actual cotton available at this time the market price can be easily moved. But if the yield is as short as buyers believe it is not a good sign for business at the south, since abundance of old cotton in foreign markets must hinder exports at higher prices during the very months in which planters are forced to sell most of their product. Al-ready dispatches indicate that the retail trade at many southern points is slack. The volume of domestic trade is but slightly better than in the previous week, exceeding last year's by 18.8 per cent against 16.3 for earlier weeks of the month and falling 8.1 per cent below 1892 against

9.1 in earlier weeks. "Railroad earnings in August have been hardly 6 per cent larger than last year, but 16.3 per cent smaller than in 1892, the loss on grangers and southwestern roads being large. Tonnage east bound from Chicago was 186,736 in four weeks of August, 181,788 last year and 207,695 in 1892 "Failures in three weeks of August show abilities of \$6,519,366, manufacturing \$3, 517,377 and trading \$2,852,989. In the se week last year the liabilities were \$8,244,-470, manufacturing \$2,845,338 and trading \$3,834,414. The failures for the week have been 186 in the United States against 196

last year, and 42 in Canada against 40 last Blocks of Milk.

From The Dairyman. Irkutsk is a city in central Siberia where people have more occasion for fire and furs than for artificial ice cream or thin clothing, writes a correspondent in The Boston

The markets of Irkutsk are an interesting sight in the winter time, for everything on sale is frozen solid. Fish are piled up in stacks like so much cordwood, and meat likewise. All kinds of fowls are similarly frozen and piled up. Some animals brought into the market

Some animals brought into the market whole are propped up on their legs and have the appearance of being actually alive, and as you go through the markets you seem to be surrounded by hving pigs, sheep, oxen and fowls standing up and watching you as thrugh you were a visitor to the barnyard.

But, stranger still, even the liquids are fragen solid and sold in blocks. Milk is fragen into a block in the stranger still are the stranger still and sold in blocks.

frezen into a block in this way, with a string or a stick frozen into or projecting from it. This is for the convenience of the purchaser, who can take his milk by the string or stick and carry it home, svung across the shoulder. So in a double sense, such as is unknown in other countries, a man can buy his drink "with a stick in it."

Charlotte's Census. .

Charlotte, N. C., August 30.-A police census of Charlotte has just been completed which gives the city a population of 19,853— 10,857 white and 8,726 colored.

SIXTY WERE HURT.

Continued from Second Column, First Page. of the accident a snako bit her near the ankle. Whisky and other antidotes were given her and thus far she has experienced no ill effects from the bite.

The accident happened right at Pope's ferry, twelve miles from Macon, and four miles from Holton.

miles from Holton. One explanation of the cause of the ac-cident is given as this: Parties were at Pope's ferry who wanted to go on the excursion train to Indian Spring. vaved to the engineer, who did not see them on account of a curve until he was almost to them. He applied the powerful air brakes suddenly, which made all the couplings tight, then reversed his engine, which is said to be the largest on the road, and this caused the tender to come agains the engine with great force and the wheels of the tender left the track and the accident

followed. The engineer's statement, however, is sai to be that he became aware that the wheels of the tender had left the track and he applied the airbrakes before the people who were waving at Pope's ferry came in sight. The roadbed at that point is said to be in good condition and what caused the accident, if the above explanation is not correct, is a mystery. If the train been on a straight track instead of a curve the wreck might not have happened The report is that the rear wheels of the locomotive also left the track, but this is denied. The tender left the track about thirty yards before the cars plunged into he trestle. No railroad accident has ever created

so much excitement and alarm in Macon It filled the entire city with fear and trembling and has thrown a deep sorrow over the whole community. It was a sad and terrible end to the celebration of anniversary of the uniform rank, an oc casion that had been anticipated so long and with so much pleasure by the Knights of Pythias and their hundreds of friends. Ex-Alderman Mike O'Hara had a nearow escape from death. He was in the bag-gage car talking to Kennedy when the ac-cident occurred. Kennedy jumped out of the car and was grushed to death. O'Hara was in the act of also jumping out im mediately behind Kennedy when a man in the car seized 'O'Hara and prevented him doing so. This alone doubtless saved his life. He escaped unhurt.

Freight Trains Collide.

Alexandria, Va., August 30.-A wreck ec-curred on the Southern railway at 2 o'clock p. m., caused by two freight trains colliding. Several cars were thrown down an embankment, and it is said that the engineer and fireman of both trains, who reside in Alexandria, were seriously Travel on the Southern railway north and south is blocked. Trains move over the Pennsylvania track. Damage is estimated

Accident on the Yadkin Valley. Fayetteville, N. C., August 30.—The driv-ng bar of engine No. 6 on train No. 1, of the Yadkin Valley railroad broke between here and Autryville. Engineer Pat Mona-gon was seriously injured. Fireman Charles Taylor and Conductor W. H. Pemberton, of this city, were injured.

SITXEEN WERE DROWNED

the Flooding of the Colorado Mines. Central City, Col., August 30.—The accident flooding of the Americus and Sleepy Hollow mines yesterday was one of the most disastrous accidents that has ever occurred in this vicinity. Water first en tered the Fisk mine, then broke through into the Americus. There were plenty of volunteers, but common sense of practical miners soon discerned that the depths of

water and the floating of gases prevented rescuing work in the shafts. The list of those supposed to be dead in the two mines numbers sixteen. William Prisk was rescued alive. Ten men are known to be dead under two hundred fee of water. Four are possibly in the is comparatively dry, but the water hav ing cut off ventilation, the gases will kill the imprisoned men. Volunteers this morning are trying to force their way to where the entombed miners are supposed to be

RAN INTO A FIRE TRUCK.

eral Brooklyn Firemen.

Brooklyn, N. Y., August 30 .- A collision of curred last night between an engine of the Long Island railroad, drawing a Manhattan Beach train, and truck No. 7, of the Brook. lyn fire department, which was on its way to a fire. The truck was dashing down Liberty avenue, when Flagman Clark, knowing that it had the right of way, left the gates up and swung his red lantern as a signal for the engineer to stop the train. The signal was disregarded and a moment later the locomotive dashed into the truck cutting it in two just forward of the hind running gear. Three firemen were injured, namely: Charles Field, twenty-six years old, right foot and arm cut off, will die; John O'Garth, thirty years old, internal injuries and contusions, and John Porter, aged twenty-five, badly cut about the head Traffic was delayed for about two hours.

ALLISON WAS DECAPITATED

While Running a Train Under a Coal

Tipple.
Pittsburg, Pa., August 30.—David Allison fireman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed yesterday in a peculiar manner at Ilwood coal tipple. The heavy iron apron of the tipple was lowered just as the fast running engine shot under it. The the fast running engine shot under it. The cab of the engine was forn completely off.
Allison was standing on the footboard of the tender. His head was cut completely off and fell into gondola car, while his body was left standing on the engine tender. The engineer escaped by jumping. It is reported that the timple tender has been is reported that the tipple tender has bee arrested by Westmoreland county authori-ties, and will be held pending an investigation. Allison was twenty-five years of age and resided with his family at Derry.

Advises Them To Buy.

New York, August 30.—(Special.)—The World's crop letter of Clapp & Co., bank-ers, Mills building, New York, says: "We advise buying wheat. Both importing and exporting countries have small crops and supplies. Home consumption about equals production. Prices are low."

CITY NOTES.

-Rev. J. N. McCormick, the newly elect ed rector of St. Luke's church, will occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Dr. McCormick comes to Atlanta from Su folk. Va. He has quite a large number of friends and relatives in Georgia, and is not therefore, a total stranger in the state. church tomorrow morning will, no doubt, be crowded to overflowing and the sermon will be in keeping with the vast audience

-A committee from the Plumbers' Un fon called at The Constitution last night and asked that the following resolution which was adopted at a meeting of the plumbers last night, be published: "Resolvd. That this local union, No. 72, of the Unit ed Association of Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, and Steam Fitters' Helpers' of the United States Heipers of the United States and Canada, hereby deny any connection with the Industrial Union of the city of Atlanta, or any other political organization. whatever.

-Captain Frank Hatch, formerly of The Wisconsin Volunteer, is visiting at 122 Ivy street, corner Houston. He has a number

of friends in Atlanta. -- Sam Haller, who has been one of the

big attraction. He is here now for the purpose of securing a rest before the show reaches Atlanta.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Raleigh, N. C., August 30.—Octavius Coke, secretary of state, died at his home here this afternoon, after over five weeks' illness of typhoid fever, during nearly all of which time he was delirious. He was bern at Williamsburg, Va., in 1841, his father being a wealthy planter there. At the beginning of the war he entered the confederate service and served scallantly througherate service and served galiantly through-out the war, attaining the rank of captain. He was severely wounded at Sharpsburg. He became a lawyer soon after the war and located at Edenton, N. C., where he mar-ried Miss Elizabeth Wood. In 1876 he was elected state senator. In 1879 he married Miss Kate Fisher, of this city, and made Raleigh his home, becoming a planter as well. In 1888 he was elected democratic state chairman and thereafter was always a leading figure in state politics. In April. 1891, on the death of William L. Saunders, Governor Fowler appointed him secretary f state to fill the vacancy, and the following year he was unanimously by his party and elected. He was a broth er of Senator Richard Coke, of Texas; J. A. Coke, and Alexander Coke, prominent attorneys of Richmond, Va., and Dr. L. C. Coke, of Martin county, North Carolina. He leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters. He was one of the finest orators in the city. The council of state was convened by Governor Carr this afternoon, and the family was requested to permit the remains to lie in state in the rotu of the capitol. The family declined the His funeral will take place from Christ Episcopal church, of which he was a member, tomorrow afternoon. The counof state adopted the following resolu-"Resolved, That in the death of Octavius

Coke, we, his associates, in the executive department in the state of North Carolina, have lost an able counselor and a warr friend, and the state, a faithful and distinguished officer, and we tender to his family our sincere sympathy in their great

was a member of the firm of Haas, Harris Brim & McLain, and was one of the prom inent citizens of this county. The disease was pneumonia. He leaves a wife and sov-en small children. He was insured for \$3,000 in the Penn Mutual. Andrew D. Lipscomb Opelika, Ala., August 30 .- (Special.)-Mr. Andrew D. Lipscomb, one of our most influential citizens, died last night of dyspep-

sia at Mt. Airy, Ga., whither he had gone for his health. His remains will be brought here for interment. His death is universally regretted, as in addition to being promi-nent in Christian work, he was a leading

factor in many of Opelika's business enter-J. N. Dobbs. Cartersville, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)—Captain J. N. Dobbs died at his home, near this city, last night at 9:30 o'clock. He was one of the best known and most popular citizens of Bartow county. His trouble was valvular disease of the heart. He was seventy years of age and leaves four children. He was a captain in the Fortieth Georgia regiment in the late war and was a gallant soldier. His remains were interred in Oak Hill cemetery today.

M. H. McAlpin.

M. H. McAlpin.

Savannah, Ga., August 30,—(Special.)—M. H. McAlpin Schley, who was stricken with apoplexy night before last, and afterwards with paralysis, died tonight at 11 o'clock. He belonged to a well-known family in this city and was a grandson of Judge William Schley, formerly of this circuit. His grandfather and two uncles died from the same cause.

DEATH OF E. A. FREEMAN. His Sudden Death Was Due to an Overdose of Laudanum.

Mr. Ethan A. Freeman, a highly respected citizen of West End and for many years a resident of this city, died suddenly at his home Thursday night. His sudden death was due to an overdose of laudanum. The laudanum was not taken with sulcidal in tent and it was an accident that a larger dose than usual was taken. Funeral arrangements will not be an-

from Missouri. Mr. Freeman was a confederate soldier and has been for five years connected with the office of the Interstate Abstract Company. He was well thought of and has many friends in the city who deplore his

Southern Farmer and Free Coinage. Editor Constitution-Some wiseacres of the editorial fraternity are giving repeated assurances that the "silver craze is rapidly dying out;" the "Kentucky is all right;" that "Tennessee is all right;" that "Georgia is all right," and that "the Hon. James Montgomery Fitzdoodle, who wields an immense influence in his section, has come

out flat-footed for 'sound money."

But there is a large constituency, which, like Brer Fox in the tale of the "Tar Baby," "is layin' low and not sayin' any-thin'." Southern farmers are not saying much,

but they are doing a deal of thinking and

are asking among themselves some tions which the Hon. James Montgomery Fitzdoodle hasn't answered. They ask why it is, with a fertile soil. genial and healthful climate, frugality and hard, unremitting toll, they have, as a class, steadily grown poorer for the last twenty years? Why have farm products constantly depreciated in value and price? Why does the farmer, working out in the weather from twelve to fourteen hours a day, earn less than the factory hand or

mechanic working eight to ten hours a The Hon. J. M. Fitzdoodle says: "Free oinage would ruin the farmers." "If that's so," says the farmer, "how will it hurt us?"

"Oh," says Hon. Fitz, "you'll have to pay so much more for your coffee."
"Well," says the farmer. "if I can get more for my wheat, corn and cotton I can afford to pay a little more for my coffee, and save money besides; for better prices would mean better wages for me." "On, but," says Hon. Fitz, "just think about all the poor mill and factory hands; they couldn't afford to buy your stuff if the price was higher and their wages the

"We've been thinking about them," answers the farmer. "It is a poor rule that wont work both ways. If free coinage will increase the price of farm products why won't it increase the price of manufactured goods and of factory labor?"

"Oh," says Hon. Fitz, " you dont seem to understand; the free coinage of silver would drive all the gold out of the coun-"Let her drive," says the farmer. "I haven't seen a gold dollar in ten years, and if I can get better prices in good, honest silver dollars I don't care a red

nonest silver dollars I don't care a red continental where gold goes."

"Oh, but, really, my friend," says Hon. Fitzdoodle, "you really don't quite comprehend this great question; it has been carefully worked out by the gold syndicate, Mr. Rothschäd, and hundreds for other successful financiers, and they say; you know, it really wouldn't do at all." know, it really wouldn't do at an. The farmer says: "My friend, we are coming to view the matter from the stand-point of our actual condition rather than from your theories or Mr. Rothschild's. We can understand that it is very nice for the money lender to have his interest doubled by the depreciation of everything except his money, and it's lovely for the

except his money, and it's lovely for the wage-earners to have their wages increased by the cheapness of everything they have to buy.

"But how about the farmer and his wife and children, the primary factor in the welfare of all other men? Shall he keep on going down and down as gold goes up? Shall his hours of labor be lengthened and the pittance he earns be lessened to increase the luxuries of the rich or even to —Sam Haller, who has been one of the most trusted and important factors in the management of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, is in the city. Mr. Haller has been with the Wild West for many years and has wisited every country traversed by the

preserve the wage-earners of the country in a better condition than his own? Shall he go on seeing the mortgage on his home grow bigger while the value of all he pro-duces grows less and his wife and children go ragged and barefooted just because Mr. Rothschild says that's the true system

thschild says that's the true system Octavius Coke. No, Mr. Fitzdoodle, the southern farmer is doing some thinking and asking some questions, and when the time comes he's going to do some voting. Do not, there-fore, be deceived; do not think that he is altogether an ass or dolt that can be altogether an ass or dolt that can be forever fooled and hoodwinked by oily tongues speaking honeyed words. He isn't much on argument or sophistry; statistics are not in his line, and he cares little for metaphysical theories of finance and gov-Facts impress him more. He remembers, as a fact, that under free coinage, from the foundation of the government to 1873, the country and the people prospered; the distribution of wealth was comparatively uniform; there were few enormous fortunes, and farmers, as a class, were prosperous and well-to-do.

How is it now? The farmer toils, as of yore, from the earliest light till "dewy Facts impress him more. He remembers, yore, from the earliest light till "dewy eve." He braves all kinds of weather the snows of winter and heat of summer, but what can he earn with all that he produces at prices that will hardly pay for

duces at prices that will hardly pay for transportation to market?

His necessities, debts, interest, taxes, remain the same; they have not gone down any. But his bank account has shrunken to nothingness; he and his family have gone down and down until life has become a hard, dreary, hopeless grind; and his farm, itself, is held only by the sufferance of the money lender. of the money lender. On the other hand he sees a class, the owners and controllers of money, wealth is, day by day, growing greater simply by the enhancement of its pur-

chasing power, while in the same prop tion agricultural producers are growing poorer by the decline in prices and values. The southern farmer has had many years The southern farmer has had many schools-schooling in the hardest of all schools-experience, and he has learned his les-sons well. His condition is a profound and sad reality, and he knows that all the theories and high-flown speeches of all the Fitzdoodles in America won't alter it one whit. He wants a change; he wants better prices, which would mean for him James J. McLain. Dawson, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)—Mr. James J. McLain, of Heard, near Dawson, better wages; and he wants better times.
He does not care where gold goes to, or died this afternoon; aged forty-five. He

what the premium is. He can remember when the premium was 150 per cent of more, and that was the time when wheat was worth \$2.50 a bushel and cotton was king; when spring chickens brought a dollar a pair and calico 25 cents a yard. He remembers, too, that those were prosperous times; trat he had money in the bank and in his pocket; that his wife and children had shoes and stockings vent to church in a carriage; and, best of all, there wasn't hanging over the old homestead that horrible octopus-the mort-

He is entirely willing to swap the present for the past, and let theorists figure ou their theories in their own way. He says: "What was good enough for our fathers is good enough for us;" and all the maunderings of all the Fitzdoodles in America can't persuade him that he ought to go on raising cotton at 5 cents a pound and slaving his life out to preserve the finan-cial comity between the nations. Fitzdoodle will find out, howl he ever

so ibudly, that the southern farmer is at last thinking for himself and is going to vote for himself; and the vote is going to be for the man, the men and the ures best calculated to bring back good old times"-not in theory, but in actual fact. Fitz bodle is listened to at-tentively because the southern farmer is nothing if not courteous, and thereupon veracious correspondents flash over the wires tales of enthusiastic "sound money" audiences; but all the while the river of thought, running deep below, is unruffled and unchanged.

The prophets who predicate on such reports the claim that "the silver craze is dying out" are right-in part; the crazy part of it is dying out. The farmers who can be fooled into the crazy idea that by following the lead of Fitzdoodle and voting with Wall street they can raise the price of cotton and make times easier the farm, are dying out or starving to death. The crazy idea that the farmers of this country must wait and suffer un-til England, France, Russia and all the high and low Dutch unite on afinancia policy is rapidly dying out; the "national idea" has been growing in the south until couthern farmers are fools enough to thin kthat this country is big enough and strong enough to stand on its own bottom and make its own money without asking advice from the "unmentionable Turk." or any other man; the south is nothing if

not patriotic.

The eminently "sound" idea that free and unlimited coinage will directly and permanently benefit the southern farmer is growing, while the crazy isms about 'parity' and European, Asiatic and African concurrence are rapidly dying out.

Zellwood, Fla. R. Y. VERN.

Benedict and His Lip.

From The St. Louis Republic.

The other day we were compelled to an-The other day we were compelled to animadvert upon one Eugene V. Debs, now in jail at Woodstock, Ill., for conspiracy against the public right and interest, who had declared that the democratic party is

corrupt and unworthy of confidence.
On the same day that Mr. Deby was thus consigning the democracy to condemnation, Mr. E. C. Benedict, of New York, who had just returned from Burgeria. air. E. C. Benedict, of New York, who had just returned from Buzzard's Bay, announced that he was not only in favor of the single gold standard, but that the democratic party must declare in favor of the retirement of the greenback currency. When asked if he thought the democrats could be brought to the stilled. could be brought to the point of declaring for a single gold standard and the cancelation of the greenbacks, Mr. Benedic "Compressed his lip slightly" and said:
"They had better if they know what's good

"They had better if they know what's good for them."

Why did Mr. Benedict compress his lip only slightly? Why did he not compress it hard enough to keep his mouth shuty that it was his and Debs's day to take and they both utilized it in favor of a third party. "I think," said Mr. Benedict, "the time has come when there has got to be a new party." He thought both the old parties unworthy of confidence and believed it necessary for the "sound men" of both the old parties to get together to carry "sound principles" to victory.

Already we can see the democrats of this broad land hesitating as to a definite course of party, action until they hear what Benedict is doing with his upper lip.

STOLE A BIBLE. Wanted To Read the Book but Had No Money.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 30.-(Special.) he only case on record where a may wanted to read the Bible so badly that he went far enough to steal one occurred here today when Henry Harnmell, a laborer, attempted to make way with the word of God, in morocco, from the bookstand of Andrews & Co.
"I didn't mean anything wrong," Ham-

mell said when arrested, "but just want-ed to read the book and didn't have the money to buy one." He will be released. Grand Opening. Call in "The Crown," at 17 Marietta street, for an elegant barbecue from 10:30 a, m. to 1 p. m. today.

\$5.00

To Tybee and return, Saturday night August 31st, best quality of gtenlevia Central Railroad of men's suitings ever offer Georgia. Tickets good to ed in Atlanta now on sale return until Monday at your own prices.
night. This is the last Everything must be Train leaves Atlanta 7 night. No. 6 Whitehall

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[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BRADERS.] Never in the history of medicine the demand for one particular re-

from the Gulf to the St. Lawrence, come the glad tidings of woman's saffering relieved by it; and thousands upon thossands of letters are pouring in from grateful women, saying that it with and does positively cure those painful Ailments of Women.

It will cure the worst forms of femals complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflanmation and ulceration, falling and diplacements of the womb, and consequents pinal weakness, and is peculiarly charted to the change of life. adapted to the change of life. Every time it will cure

Backache.

It has cured more cases of leucorrhon

by removing the cause, than any remed the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and check any tendency to cancerous hu Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham's remedies. The

Vegetable Compound in three form

- Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

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> Waffle Irons. Best in Atlanta.

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stylish and of gtenlegs ever offera now on sale own prices. must oy Saturday 6 Whitehall THE BLOODY KNIFE

Harvey Wilson Stabs Thomas Mortgomery, His Stepfather, SEVERAL TIMES IN THE CHEST

There Had Long Been Bad Blood Between Them,

AND IT CULMINATED IN THE AFFRAY Wilson Made His Escape-Sexton Roser.

of Rome, Suspende d from Office for Thirty Days-Other News.

Rome, Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)-A bloody stabbing affray occurred at Agate, a small village in this county, this morning at an

Harvey Wilson, white, stabbed his stepfather, Thomas Montgomery, a number of times in the chest and on the arms inflicting dangerous and possibly fatal wounds. The trouble was of long-standing, and

grew out of incompatibility of disposition between the young man, who is about grown, and his stepfather. He Sharpened His Knife.

According to the reports which have reached the city, Wilson was preparing to leave this section for some other part of tne country, and was seen sharpening his knife. He is said to have made a remark that he was going to leave the country, anyhow, and he intended to do something for people to remember him by before he

As the report goes, he entered the roo and found his stepfather in bed. He held the open knife in his hand, and began stab-bing Montgomery.

Five wounds penetrated the cavity of the chest, just above the heart, and may prove fatal. Another stab made a flesh wound on the right side of his chest, and two of three cuts were made in his sams, the one in the left arm being very painful. When the fight began Mrs. Montgom-

ery rushed to the scene, Montgomery had gathered a chair and was fighting for life. She caught the chair while her son continued stabbing his victim. She dia.ms that she did not know her husband was cut. Others think that she caught the chair on purpose to assist her son. After the cutting Montgomery was remov-

ed to his mother's house near by.

This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Williamson met a man answering Wilson's description about ten miles from the scene of the and did not stop him. Officers are still

After the stabbing Wilson walked out and disappeared. The family had been alarmed by the frightful affair, and when it was discovered that Mr. Montgomery was badly wounded, a runner was sent to Cave Spring for a physician, and Dr. Geary responded and dressed the wounds. Fears are entertained that the wound near the heart may prove fatal.

Mr. Montgomery is one of the leading Atmers of Floyd county.

Roser Reprimanded. The celebrated case of the city council of Rome against City Sexton P. D. Roser was tried last night. A large crowd assembled to hear the trial and about 100 witnesses had been subpoenaed.

The council was represented by City Attorney Halsted Smith, and the defendant by Messrs. Nat Harris and J. H. Hoskinson. The charges were of a most sen-sational nature, including drunkenness, the use of language unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in the cemetery and the of Councilman McCaffrey.

When the trial began the charges converning the abuse of Councilman McCaffrey were withdrawn, presumably to permit that official to participate in the trial, but the attorneys for the defense insisted on retaining the charges to be referred to in

So when the case opened they asked that Councilman McCaffrey be not allow-ed to sit with the board during the trial, which the council granted.

The trial then proceeded and was hotly contested by both sides, the witnesses for the city being closely questioned. "Take the Old Hag Up."

having seen the sexton drunk or having heard him use any objectionable language until Patrolman Wimpee was put on the stand. He testified that he heard Sexton Roser remark that a certain family had purchased a lot in the cemetery which they had failed to pay for and had burled

a female member upon it.
""If they don't pay for it," the sexton
was alleged to have sair. "I'll take the old hag up and pitch her body out of the cemetery!' Quite a number of witnesses were ex-

amined by the defense, all of them testify-ing that the sexton was a hardworking and faithful official, fully capacitated to do e work. Long petitions were handed asking the council not to discharge

Thirty Days' Suspension.

After the case was closed the matter was discussed by council. Councilman Chidsey was in favor of dismissing the charges altogether.

Councilman Branham argued that he thought the sexton should be censured for his misconduct and warned not to do so

Councilman Neel stated that the sexton had used language which, in his opinion, richly merited a dismissal from the posi-

Councilman Glover agreed with him and stated that nothing less than thirty days' suspension without pay and a public reprimand from the mayor would satisfy him.

That was agreed to and the mayor administered the rebuke and suspended the Sexton, his place to be filled temporarily by the cemetery committee.

The Fate of an Informer.

"Rev." J. S. Hooker was turned over to the Floyd county authorities to be set to work on the chaingang by Sheriff Sam Carter, of Murray county, today.

Hooker's career has been a checkered one within the last twelve months. He lived near the scene of the Worley killing and turned informer on the whitecappers. One night last fall he and his oldest son were taken out of bed and beaten haif to death by the whitecappers and were told to the leave the country forever.

Hooker took his family and moved to Atlanta, and when the whitecappers were arrested and carried before the federal authorities for trial on the charge of killing Worley, Hooker and his son were two of the principal witnesses.

A Family Broken Up.

A Family Broken Up.

The whitecappers were convicted and Hocker and his son received the price of their treachery, which was soon exhausted, and they set about the task of earning enough to keep soul and body together. Hooker's wife was a hard-working woman and did all she could to keep the family up, but soon there came a fair widow to board with the fam'ly. Hooker-was smitten with her charms and, leaving his wife to shift for herself, he took his lnamorata and departed for the north Georgia mountains.

Arrested for Selling Liquor.

The friends of the whitecappers had not forgotten him, and soon after his return a case was made against him for selling liquor without license and he was arrested and bound over to the superior court.

At the recent term of court he was tried found guilty and Judge Milner sentenced him to twelve months in the chaingang. As the Floyd county commissioners hire all the convicts they can secure, it fell to his lot to be sent here to serve out his time on the public roads of Floyd county.

A year ago he was posing as a preacher among the green vales of the Cohuttas

and today he is breaking rocks on the

Floyd County Baptists. The annual convention of the Floyd County Baptist Association is in session at Pleasant Valley church, six miles south of Rome. There are twenty-nine of the thirty churches represented, and a large number of delegates and spectators are in attendance. attendance.

The report of the trustees of Hearn school, Cave Spring, shows that the institution is prosperous and will begin the fulterm under the charge of Rev. J. J. Bennett under the most favorable auspices.

Preparing for the March. Treparing for the march.

Today Mayor John D. Moore received a communication from Company B, Firth regiment Georgia volunteers, asking that they be allowed to camp in Rome on their march to Chickamauga. The request was granted and the military men of Rome will give the boys a warm reception when they arrive.

SCHLEY VETERANS' REUNION.

A Grand Old Time at Ellaville Yesterday.

Ellaville, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)—
About 2.000 people from all parts of the state crowded Eliaville today and her streets were literally packed, the occasion being in the form of a veterans' reunion and bar-There were about 150 veterans who moved in military style from the court-house, headed by the Eclipse band, to the beautiful grove in the southern portion of the town, near the Methodist church. The veterans were drilled for several hours, afterwards forming a line. There was an old-time handshaking. Dinner was then announced and all partook of the good things prepared by the ladies. About fifty barbecued carcasses were

served in the afternoon. The veterans could be seen gathered in groups talking of the past. The King's Daughters, of Ellaville, sold ice cream for the benefit of the soldiers' monument fund. They realized quite a nice little sum.

The Eclipse band, of Ellaville, furnished music for the occasion. A concert was given in the park during the afternoon for the amusement of the young people and all enjoyed the occasion. The day was in charge of Captain Burton and Commander Cheney, and they should be gratulated upon their success.

ELBERTON'S PROSPERITY. Several New Buildings in Course of

Erection. Elberton, Ga., August 30.-(Special.)-Few cities in the state are enjoying such ar amount of prosperity as Elberton. The two large two-story brick stores of Colonel John C. Brown and the two large

brick storerooms of Mr. S. S. Brewer are now about ready for use and will be filled with merchandise of various sorts. Dunmoved into his magnificent new residence on Elbert street. Mr. James Y. Swift will soon have com pleted his elegant, residence on Heard

Mr. McAlpin Arnold, president of the Bank of Elberton, is gathering the ma-terial and will soon have one of the finest and most costly residences in the city. The electric lights will be in operation about September 15th and Captain Peyton M. Hawes, president of the city says that he is satisfied that will be the best lighted city in the state. The business men are all live, active and

AFTER THE BLIND TIGERS. Busy Times Among Officers in Wal-

progressive men and are widening their ter-

ton County. . Monroe, Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)-Walton county is just now in considerable ex-citement over the developments in and around the court now in session. For several weeks before court three detectives have been at work in the county, running down the billnd tigers and gamblers. When the grand jury met they came forward with they nad bought from various parties. The bottles were carefully labeled with names of parties who sold it and the date of sale. As the result of this some twenty true bills were found. These bills are kept in the clerk's desk, which is securely locked and then the courthouse doors are locked Saturday night or Sunday the courthouse was opened and the lock of the clerk's desk was picked and all the bills found by the detectives were stolen and their valises with the bottles of whisky were also taken It is said a large reward will be offered for proof to convict the guilty parties.

Millen Now in Communication by Wire with Other Places. Millen, Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)-The Millen and Stillmore Telephone Company opened their thirty-six-mile telephone line which connects Millen with Stillmore today. The company was organized by J. F. Gray, superintendent of the Millen and Southern railway, two months ago. The following offices or stations are open for operation: M. Jien, South Millen, Summit, Garfield, Monte and Stillmore. The building of the line was contracted by W. B. Carroll, manager of the Augusta Electric Company, and brought to a successful issue. J. F. Gray

company could not have elected a more efficient officer. REVEALED IN A DREAM.

has been appointed general manager. The

Dead Body of William Smith Found at Washington, Ga. Washington, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)—William Smith, a negro blacksmith, disappeared from his place of business yesterday about 10 o'clock. A neighbor of Smith's dreamed last night that Smith was dead. Search was instituted this morning and he (Smith) was found dead under Floyd's opera house, about twenty feet from his shop. Smith was quite prominent among his race, having accumulated quite a nice property. The death was supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

EXPLOSION AT A SODA FOUNT. Dr. Paulk, of Tifton, Burned with Sulphuric Acid.

Tifton, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)—While Dr. Jake W. Paulk was charging a soda this morning, for some cause not under-stood, the closing nut to the acid chamber blew out, scattering sulphuric acid all over the doctor, burning innumerable holes in his clothing and severely burning his face, neck and hands. Only the quick application of water and neutralizers saved the doctor from a most serious accident.

A HORROR IN COTTON.

Monstrous Sea Serpent Fake Exposed

by a Montreal Magistrate. From The New York World. Montreal, Quebec, August 28.—Charles Grinwood, an English electrician, saw in The World an account of the sea serpent caught in New York bay and decided that caught in New York bay and decided that there would be money in producing one here about the time the Knights Templars were in the city. Last Thursday he and two others caught in Back river, a tributary of the St. Lawrence, a sea serpent which looked like a monstrous canger eel, thirty-three feet long and in some parts of the body three feet in circumference. At first the papers did not take it up, but when they did it was done with a yenwhen they did it was done with a ven-

For the Shipment of Horses from the North and West

TO THE OCTOBER RACES AT MACON Conference of Railroad Men in Macon Business in the Courts-Hon. Robert

Smith Appointed Clerk City Court.

Macon, Ga., August 30.-(Special.)-A num ber of railroad men are in the city today conferring with Manager Boone melative to rates on horses from northern and western cities to be shipped to Macon for the great races commencing October 1st. Very low rates have been given from Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati and cheap rates will also be obtained from Boston, New York and other eastern cities. Everything is shaping up splendidly for the great meet, and Manager Boone is corresponding happy.

In Legal Circles.

Today in Bibb superior court Judge Griggs passed an order requiring the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad to pay to the city of Macon taxes due for several years. The amount is about \$2,000. He also set for hearing on September 24th the following matters:

ion Compress Company and the Dixie Interstate Fair Association receivership. Clerk Appointed. Judge John P. Ross passed an order to day appointing Hon. Robert H. Smith clerk of the city court of Macon for a term of

two years, commencing tonight at 12 o'clock. He gives a bond of \$1,000. The office

Receiver Sparks's fees of \$67,000; the Un

is said to pay in fees from \$3,000 to \$3,500 per

The finance committee of the city council has decided to borrow \$10,000 and pay it to the bond commission on its demand for \$21,000. It is understood that the money will be borrowed from the Exchange bank.
The balance due will be paid to the commission as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Solomon Dead. The city of Macon was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Charles H. Solo-mon today about 2 o'clock. He died of heart failure. It was not known that he was ill, as he had been seen on the streets during the past day or two. Mr. Solomon was one of the best known men in Macon. He has been in the jewelry business many years. He was about fifty years old, unmarried. He was a son of the late Peter Solomon, and a brother of Messrs. Stephen, Peter and Wiley Solomon and Mrs. L. D. Ripley. He leaves a large circle of rela tives and friends to mourn his death.

Newsy Notes.

The retail dry goods and clothing store of A. Greenwood in the Brown house block has been closed by the sheriff under mort-

gages.

The Macon knitting mills will be run on half time after this week on account of a lack of orders.

STANLEY WILL BRING SUIT Against the Wholesale Grocers' Association of Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)—The Wholesale Grocers' Association of Columbus will have a damage suit of considerable proportions on its hands. Mr. E. L. Stanley, a broker of this city, claims to have been damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars by the association, and is preparing to bring suit against the association to recover his losses. Stanley has refused to accede to the demands of the wholesale men, and in turn he alleges that they have caused him to lose a num ber of his best correspondents, who with-drew their business from him through fear of a boycott Stanley sells to the retail trade, and hence the fight made on him by the association, which has delegated to itself the right to fix prices. He is receiving the united support of the retailers. for through him they are enabled to buy direct from the manufacturers independ-ently of the jobbers.

COLONEL COMER HAS RETURNED And Says the New Central Will Soon

Be Doing Business. Savannah. Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)-Receiver H. M. Comer, of the Central railroad, returned today from New York. He says the new Central of Georgia Railway Company will be organized and ready to begin iness as the new company by November 1st, and that the property will be sold sometime during the early part of October. This will be much earlier than people have here-tofore expected. Mr. Comer would not say positively whether Colonel H. S. Haines will succeed Major E. B. Stahlman as com-

PART OF THE CENTRAL SYSTEM. Macon and Northern Bondholders De-

cide on This. Baltimore, August 30.—The Macon and Northern Railroad Company will soon be-come a part of the system to be known as the Central of Georgia Railroad Company. The decision was reached at a meeting of the Macon and Northern bondholders at the office of the Baltimore Trust and Guarantee Company. The proposition to take the road into the Georgia Central reorganization scheme was unamimously adopted.

The new company will also become the owner of and take over the railroads and securities now owned by the Central Rail-road and Banking Company of Georgia. The contract for the Macon and Northern provides that the purchasers shall pay off the tripartite bonds, the floating debt, the indebtedness of the receivers, the underlying liens and counsel fees. Upon the delivery of the deed the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, as agents for the new company, is to deliver to Alexander Brown & Sons, agents for the Macon and Northern bondholders, \$840,000 first mortgage divisional bonds, \$660,000 first prefer ence income bonds and \$770,000 second pref-erence income bonds. These bonds, aggregating \$2,270,000, will bear interest at 5 per

HOW TO HANDLE THE BAGGAGE. Trunks Will Probably Be Checked

from Residences by the Roads. There will be a very important meeting of rallroad men today in Atlanta for the purpose of arriving at some understanding as to how the baggage of visitors to the exposition shall be handled expeditiously. It would bring on a great deal of trouble if the present system of requiring checking at whe station is adhered to, and for ing at the station is adhered to, and for this reason the representatives of all the railroads entering Atlanta will hold a conference today to see if something cannot be done to arrange for a more convenient

It is believed that all of the railroads will favor handling trunks and baggage direct from the boarding houses, hotels and residences. The plan that seems to meet generai favor is to allow the transfer es to check trunks right at the gates of a residence or at the doors of a hotel for New York or any other point desired by the passenger.

There Was No Conference.

oad men did not confer at the Hotel Wallorf today as expected. -Grand Opening. Call in "The Crown," at 17 Marietta street, for an elegant barbecue from 10:30 a, m. to 1 p. m. today.

New York, August 30 .- The southern rail-

IN AND AROUND THE HOTELS.

"You want to keep your eye on Rome," said Cashier H. L. Middlebrooks, of the Merchants' bank of that city. "Rome is hustling. She is climbing in the scale of population, and is adding to her indus-

tries and to her trade every year. "Yes, sir, Rome is one of the livest towns in the state and is constantly growing. Floyd county will be at the exposition in great shape. You know that Floyd enjoys the reputation of being the banner

Mr. Middlebrooks, who is a popular Atlantian, will remain in the city until Tues-

Mr. Julius DeGive, a son of the theater owner, Mr. L. DeGive, is quite a genius in the line of electricity. He has won-derful constructive talent, and has done many really clever things with electricity. When the beautiful electric sign flashed out Thursday night in front of the Colum-bia theater, on Marietta street, it was the admiration of the city. It gave the street metropolitan appearance and brightened the entire square. In large letters of light were spelled out the words "Columbia The sign is decidedly the largest of the kind in the city.

Few people knew that it was the work of Mr. Julius DeGive, who, assisted by his

brother, Mr. Henry DeGive, did all of the work necessary in its construction. The sign would have cost, had it been made by an electrician, not less than \$250.

This is not the full extent of young De-Give's activity in the electrical line. He designed and put up the entire switch board in the Columbia. This is a piece of work requiring skill, patience, ability and

care. No other man in the city, possibly, could have done the same work; but young DeGive did it easily. He manipulates the lights at the Grand and has done so for two seasons. The four Californian riders who are coming on horseback from Chicago to Atlanta, were heard from yesterday in Kentucky. They were heading for Atlanta in a hurry. They wired that their progress

was good and that they expected to arrive in Atlanta about September 13th. They wired to know where they could make a good finish. Manager J. H. Love wired back to them to make the finish at The Constitution office, which will be done The men declare they will arrive on the on September 13th they will ride up in

front of The Constitution office.

The man who started from Chicago to roll a wheelbarrow to Atlanta has given up the trip and has been called off the

"All the way from California," said Mr J. A. Gorman last night, "Here for the exposition. I've been going to expositions for twenty-two years. I've been to many in that time-state fairs, national and international expositions. I have been pleased with what I have seen of Atlanta's exposition. The work reflects great credit upon your city, for your resources have been taxed to the utmost. Your supplies have been drawn upon to the fullest extent and yet everything has gone on without the slightest delay and without a ripple. It shows what sort of stuff Atlanta men are

"The future of hypnotism," said Mr. S. A. C. Everette, of Macon, yesterday, "is bright and the field of the hypnotist is being daily enlarged. The use of hypnotic suggestions is daily being found to be a godsend to sufferers from ailments of every kind, and I am frank to say that the practice is spreading over the entire coun The south has had many suspicions tor a long time, but gradually it is awak-ening to the fact that has been long ago accepted abroad. In the old world hypnotic suggestion is used a great deal in the hospitals and sanitariums. The sufferings of the patients are greafly lessened and pain is ameliorated to a great extent. By the use of this wonderful practice any habit can be broken, and that, too, against the will of the patient. Morphine eaters, the whisky and tobacco habits can most positively be cured. It is one of the most wonderful sciences that is known to mankind, this will power over will and mind over mind. The world is taking rapid strides in all professions, but I believe that in this particular line more advancement has been made than any.

Hon. H. W. J. Ham, of Gainesville, the tall snollygoster from Hall, arrived in At-lanta yesterday morning, bright and early, fresh from one of his assaults on the populist party, delivered at Augusta in the interest of Hon. J. C. C. Black's candidacy for congress. Mr. Ham registered at the Kimball, as he always does. He was in his usual good humor and delighted in telling his friends of Mater. Black's on. in telling his friends of Major Black's en couraging campaign. Mr. Ham opened the campaign for Major Black in Augusta two nights ago, and he was greeted by an audience of rock-ribbed democrats of Au-gusta and the tenth district. He told his hearers of the populist fallacies in his own inimitable way and was greeted with enthusiastic applause at each point scored against Mr. Watson and his party. Mr. Ham is one of the most interesting speakers in the state and nothing pleases him nore than to be mixed up in a red-hot more than to be mixed up in a red-hot democratic-populist campaign. He put in some telling licks for Major Black at Augusta. Mr. Ham is being prominently spoken of as a candidate for congress from the ninth district to succeed Mr. Tate, in Gainesville and elsewhere in the ninth.

NEW COTTON.

First Bales Received at Several Places Yesterday.

Columbia, S. C., August 30.-This city re columbia, S. C., August 30.—This city received her first bale of new cotton today. The bale was classed full style good middling. It was shipped by G. M. Seigmions, of Orangeburg, to R. J. McCartey & Co. and weighed 476 pounds. Hogansville's First Bale.

Hogansville, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)— Mr. W. N. Sims sold the first bale of new cotton here this evening at 104 cents; Opelika's First Bale. Opelika, Ala., August 30.-(Special.)-The

Openia, Ala, August 30. (openial)—The first bale of this season's cotton re-ceived this year was brought in by Mr. T. A. Whatley, of Beat 7. It was classed as middling, and brought 7 cents.

RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA. From The Dahlonega, Ga., Signal.

Last Friday, while James Grindle's lumber was washing away and the water rising ripidly in his residence, he commenced to carry out his things and continued until he carry out his things and continued until he thought it unsafe to go into the house any more. Happening to think of his favorite cat, he holloaded out: "Where's Tom, old lady?" Mrs. Grindle espled poor. Tom on top of a high table. She went for it—water waist deep, but fell while on her way to the cat. In went Uncle Jim, forgetting all fear of the high water and brought both the cat and his good lady safely out.

Recently, when an old fellow was joining a certain church, being probably the third or fourth one in this county, he was asked by the minister if he felt that the scale was lifted from his eyes and he call see his way clear? He replied, "I feel awful, awful, awful." The minister then asked him if he felt the love of God in his heart? He again replied, "I feel awful, awful, awful."

ful!"

During the drenching rain last Thursday evening we heard of a certain fellow traveling down the brick yard road at an almost breakneck speed, indeavoring to get across Cane creek bridge, tearing that it might wash away. In one hand he held his license, while the other was used in keeping his intended bride from falling out of the wagon. He desired a country minister to tie the knot and was rapidly making his way toward one's residence.

A large rock which passed over the Yahoola dam last Friday and burst, was picked up afterwards and found to be perfectly speckled with gold.

HOPE TO EXTEND IT

Citizens of Greenville Are Trying To Build on to Tennessee.

GEIGER ASKED, BE KIND TO MY WIFE

South Carolina's Alliance Recommende That the Constitutional Convention Provide for a Good School System.

Columbia, S. C., August 29.-(Special.)-Not content with appealing to the business men of Charleston to join them and the business men of Laurens, Spartanburg and Anderson to devise means whereby the Port Royal and Western Carolina can be controlled as an independent line and the plan of building it on through th mountains to Tenneszee fulfilled, the busi-ness men of Greenville have organized a construction company for this purpos themselves. Yesterday the secretary of state issued a charter to Messrs. W. E. Beattie, James A. Hoyt, A. G. Furman, Lewis W. Parker and J. A. McCullough as corporators of the Construction Company of Greenville "for the purpose of con-structing a railroad from the city of Charleston or any other point in this or any other state as may be determined by way of Greenville, in the city and state aforesaid, to Knoxville, in the state of Tennes see, or to such other point as they may determine."
The Port Royal and Western Carolin

W. J. Geiger, who was married on last Sunday to Miss Sallie Kelly at the same time that her sister was married to Mr. Charles Daniels, and who suicided on Tuesday, left a note addressed to his parents. It read as follows:
"Dear Mother and Father—Please be kind to my wife. She is a lady, and I know it.

W. J. GEIGER."

.Alliance Resolutions. The state alliance, which met here yesterday, finished its work last night and adjourned not to meet again until the fourth Wednesday in July, 1896. The most important resolutions passed were: "Inasmuch as ignorance is frequently the mother of poverty and the fruitful source of crime, and inasmuch as a well-educated

of crime, and inasmuch as a well-educated and intelligent statesmanship is a chief factor in civil prosperity and social purity; therefore, be it "Resolved, That it is the duty of the approaching constitutional convention to make provision for the establishment of a complete school system which shall be vigorously enforced throughout the state. "Resolved, That in the appropriation of the necessary funds for common schools, while liberal provisions be made for the colored race, that due regard be had for the excess in taxes paid in for this purpose by the whites and that such a ratio the excess in taxes paid in for this pur-pose by the whites, and that such a ratio of division be adopted as shall best show justice to the needs and rights of both

"Whereas, The freight on guano to the farmer being much higher per ton than on cotton seed to the fertilizer factories; "Resolved. That we ask the railroad com mission to equalize those rates so that the injustice to the farmers be rectified."

injustice to the farmers be rectified."

The following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President Joseph L. Keitt, of Newberny;
vice president and state lecturer, J. C.
Wilborn, of York; secretary and treasurer,
J. W. Reid, of Spartanburg; executive
committeeman, W. N. Elder, of York;
delegate to the national alliance, J. W.
Bowden, of Anderson.

TALKING POLITICS.

The LaGrange Graphic gives some figures which are highly interesting at this time:
"From the states where the democrats have up to date taken action upon the financial question we may learn a few useful lessons. It says. "These states are Mississippi. Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Texas, Kentucky, Ohio, Maryland, Iowa. From the discussion we will leave out the states which always go republican, for no matter which way these states go their voice should not be as potent in forming the policy of democracy as the states of which democracy depends for its ma icrities. These states are Iowa, which has declared for gold; Nebraska, which has declared for silver, and Ohio, whose finan-cial platform is a straddle. Of the state's which go democratic Kentucky's platforn s also a straddle, as both sides interpret it to suit themselves, so that it cannot be construed either way. Of the states which gave democratic majorities in 1892 the following have made positive declara-tions: Maryland for gold, with an electoral vote of eight; Mississippi, Missouri, Illi-

nois and Texas for silver, with a com-bined electoral vote of 65.
"Now we respectfully ask if the states which roll up 65 electoral votes for demo cracy every time are not more worthy of consideration in forming the democratic platform that the state which has 8 electoral votes? Wouldn't it be wrong, merely as a matter of policy, to ignore the 65 and follow the 8 in making the platform

declaration? "Another question we might pertinently ask is, how about the 'silver craze dying out' when the democratic states have de-clared by their electoral votes 65 for silver and 8 for gold?
"If they can get any comfort from the result they are welcome to it. Sixty-five to eight is not quite in the proportion of

16 to 1, but that will be the proportion The brave fight being made for democracy by General Hardin is receiving hearty commendation from the Georgia papers. "General Hardin, the demo didate for governor of Kentucky, is making a gallant fight for democratic principles," says The Lawrenceville Herald. "His great says The Lawrenceville Herald. "His great personal popularity will greatly aid him in this initial contest between the bimetal-lists and the republicans, who are secretly aided by the goldbugs. It will be a memorable contest, like the great fight between Lincoln and Douglass in Illinois just before the war. Sometimes these state campaigns become of national importance and are watched with eager interest all over the union. Kentucky is a democratic state by a close shave, but General Hardin, true to his record and principles, meets the financial issue flat-footed in the face of Carlisle's influence and the power of the administration.

face of Carlisle's innuence and the power of the administration.

"If the gallant Hardin is defeated it will be from the treachery of the goldbugs who will rule or ruin. The republican candidate is a straight-out gold-standard advocate. He claims that this is the republican slogan, and stands with John Sherman, the father of this theory."

Editor McIntosh, of The Albany Herald, sizes the Kentucky situation up in this

way:

"Now that the goldbugs of Kentucky have failed to bluff Wat Hardin, the democratic candidate for governor, and have been flatly informed by him that he stands squarely on the democratic platform and intends to continue to advocate the free colnage of silver, they are crying out, 'Let's drop the money question!'"

drop the money question!"

The Times-Recorder in reviewing the campaign and some of the comments of the goldbug press, says:

"The truth is General Hardin was placed on the same ilnancial plank adopted by the Chicago national convention in 1892. General Hardin's sin is in construing that financial plank in 1896 just as every democratic paper in Georgia construed it in 1892—as favoring placing gold and silver on equal terms at the mints and in the payment of debt. No, General Hardin has not changed; he is simply true to the Ken-

From The Ellijay Courier.

Hon. George R. Brown, the Blue Ridge circuit's able solicitor general, spoke on the money question recently at Alpharetta.

Ben Finds the Relevancy. From The Jesup Sentinel.

Henry Watterson, of The Louisville Codrier-Journal, says the national banks are like southern slavery, and, therefore, should be let alone. The Constitution can't see the relevancy. We can. They're going to be abolished, same as slavery was.

Established 1870.

Our patrons have the benefit of our superior skill and long experience in this specialty. Hawkes' glasses, from the beginning, have had a most wonderful sale, increasing from year to year until they are now sold from ecean to ocean.

These Glasses are Never Peddle1

Spectacles Repaired and Made as Good as New. A. K. HAWKES Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall St.



Excellent Style, Perfect Fit, **Elegant Finish**

Low Prices

CLOTHING. STEWART, COLE - & CALLAWAY

26 Whitehall St.

by our agents, or address Nerve Seed Co., Masoniv Temple, Chicago.
Sold in Atlanta, Ga., at Jacob's Pharmary. No. 2 & 52 Marietta St., and by Elkin Watson Drug Co.

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1895

Certified copy of the act incorporating the company, filed in office of insurance com-Certified copy of the act into-portions missioner of Georgia.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—Personally appeared before me the undersigned JOHN B. COOK, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the district superintendent of agencies for Georgia of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and that the foregoing is correct and true.

JOHN B. COOK.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 30th day of August, 1895.

EUGENE M. MITCHELL, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

> JOHN B. COOK, District Superintendent of Agencies,

Rooms 27-28 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga. HENRY CRANSTON, Agent.

Rooms 27-28 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga. tucky democrats who nominated him for governor. Whether his manly stand brings success or defeat, he will prove to

the true democracy of Kentucky that he is a man above being awed by power or bribed by hope of official gain." E C Renedict Cleveland's right-hand man, is creating quite a stir in the political arena of New York, says The Decatur Record. He openly asserts that he will sever his confection with the democratic party unless the national convention declares for "sound money" and the retirement of greenbacks. We can spare Mr. Ben-provided it comes from Lula. ment of greenbacks. We can spare Mr. Ben-edict now if that is the view he takes of

the situation. Colonel J. W. Robertson'is to address the people of Habersham on the financial issue at the courthouse at Clarksville next Tues-

The Senoia Enterprise-Gazette pays this

handsome compliment to a gallant demo-"Congressman Moses is a thorn in the flesh to a good many of the goldbugs in and out of his district, but we dare say the actual good he has accomplished directly for the people, not only in his own district, but in the state and the entire south, makes him easily one of the best members of the house. By his untiring efforts and indefatigable work he secured the passage of a bill, where others had repeatedly failed, giving to a needy class an amount which had been withheld for no other reason than that no Moses was there to get it for them. Others may soar to heights of eloquence, and may create sensations by their hurly-burly and flashy parade before the public, but for good, honest work, conscientiously done, commend us to Hon. C. L. Moses every time."

IZ GEORGIA SANCTUMS. The Albany Herald has offered \$60 for the best crop of native grass hay grown on five acres, \$25 for the second best and \$15 for the third best. One ton of hay, neatly paled, to be a fair sample of the entire crop, is to be exhibited by each contestant at Albany on November 21st. Each con-testant must make affidavit and produce at least two witnesses to the facts and figures stated in regard to the crop. The yield from the acreage must be given by weight and a record of the manner of preparation and the cutting and curing of the hay exhibited.

The Albany Herald says: The Albany Heraid says:
"Really, we are getting alarmed about our esteemed friend, the editor of The Valdosta Times. He means well. Charly Pendleton has always meant well. He is built that way; but he has been repeating these goldbug vagaries so often that we are afraid he has reached the point where he actually believes them to be 'facts.'"

Macon county will be on deck when the big fair opens. The Montezuma Re "Old Macon's goin' to the fair—Goin'? You bet she is!
She khows what's good for her, she does, Oh! yes, she knows her 'biz.'
She's goin' to de herself up proud—There's music in the air,
And we're going to yell for Macon
At that big Atlanta fair.

"There's Lewis, and Keen, and Frederick,
And Sal and Mary Jane;
And law! there's old man Norris
A-comin' down the lane,
There's going to be a crowd of us—
Fine showin'. I declare—
And we'll all be yellin' 'Dixie'
A-goin' to the fair."

The Augusta Herald has the following rhymed advice on "Kissing:" "Take your girl in fond embrace, Heart to heart and face to face, Squeeze her, please her, step on her toes, Flip and a flop and away she goes."

The West Georgia News is doing great work in the free silver cause, and is wield-ing a widespread influence. Editor White is putting in some exc

SPAKKS FROM GEORGIA.

Lula and Belton are wide awake on the railroad question. They have already subscribed \$10,000 to be given in the event that it comes from either one of those places to Dahlonega.

Thousands of dollars' worth of the finest hay is now awaiting the mower in Laurens county, and if one-fourth of it was saved not a bale of western stuff would be needed next year.

Dr. W. A. Candler, president of Emory college, will dedicate the new Methodist church at Dawson on the 22d of September. The recent heavy rains have carried away a number of bridges in McDuffle county and seriously injured others.

THE ADMINISTRATION.

Griffin News: The administration, in the disposal of its patronage, recognizes no free silver man as a democrat. It would doubtless give John Sherman an office in preference to a silver democrat; but it ran always find plenty who care more for bread and butter than for their country, and besides, John is always provided for, thank you.

Sparta Ishmaelite: Free coinage demo-crats should set their faces like flint against any compromise and against all ambigui-ties in 1896. Better an open republican in-the presidential chair than another Judas like Grover Cleveland.

West Georgia News: The democratic party

west decigial News. The democratic party is on record as favoring bimetallism, both gold and silver. The advocates of the single gold standard who are following Cleveland have departed from the faith and are marching under the banner of Sherman.

Quay the President Maker. From The New York Sun.
There was only one convention in Harrisburg yesterday, and one man was in control of that convention with votes enough to spare to render resistance useless and compromise unnecessary. His name is Matthew S. Quay, and his business

s politics. .

He will now be able to carry out his mithin the party, ideas of practical reform within the party, and those who have recently been his critics and adversaries will, in a great majority of cases, fall to and help him. The fepublicans of Pennsylvania like a leader who shows such energy, endurance and marvelous factical skill as Quay has manifested throughout this bitterest of factional fights. The great mass of the narty recently conceased. party recently opposed to Mr. Quay are not going to do anything which will pre-vent Pennsylvania from entering the republican national convention next year, as she has entered so many previous republican conventions, to be the mysterious factor and finally the arbiter of nomina-

tions.

That, of course, is what Senator Quay has been fighting for. He has fought and won. He can afford to be generous as to non-essentials, and politic and graceful in the concessions which shall grevent any serious breach. As matters stand this morning there is no one man in the United States whose voice will be more potent in the wigwam wherein is to be made the next presidential ticket of the republicans.

Two Good Ones.

From The Chicago Record.

It is understood that when he sets the Atlanta exposition to going from his cottage at Buzzard's Bay President Cleveland will use the same button and electric wire with which be created by wire with which he operates John G. Car-lisle and Hoke Smith.

We suspect that the Londoners will find the same fault with Henry Watterson they found with Barnum's show-too much go-ing on at the same time under one canpanied by return postage.

must be paid in advance.

ibutors must keep copies of articles, not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will not do so unless accom-

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10 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., August 31, 1895

Street Car Fares.

While The Constitution has published the news of both sides of the controversy concerning the exposition rate fixed by the Consolidated Street Railroad Company, we have said nothing editorially about it, preferring to first become acquainted with the merits of the issues involved.

There can be no doubt that the exparte statements which have been given to the public have injured Atlanta, and that they will harm the exposition. They have been taken as a cue by the newspapers of cities always watching for an opportunity to attack Atlanta, and with this controversy as a basis these newspapers are endeavoring to convince the public that every hotel and boarding house, and business house, will be engaged in a conspiracy to rob the visitors who will be here this fall. This is untrue and it is a pity that those who are making the charge should be given the encouragement they receive from the aggressive local agitation which is being used as a lever to convince the public that all of the charges made against Atlanta are well founded.

A continuation of the local agitation concerning the exposition street car rate will do more harm than good until it is carried before a tribunal which can settle the matter. When the matter has been presented before such a tribunal it can be fully argued, and the merits of the controversy can be easily ascertained. Much more damage will be done as the result of the exaggerated reports growing out of the discussion than can be offset even by a settlement of the controversy by revoking the decision establishing a tencent fare into the exposition grounds.

The whole country has been informed that the street car rates in Atlant; would be doubled during the exposition. This is misrepresentation of the situation. Street car rates will not be doubled but will remain just as they have been, except that on many lines through facilities will be increased without extra charge. It is true that the rate from the center of the city into the exposition grounds is made 10 cents, equivalent to the railroad rate, and the same as has been charged for all previous expositions. The Consolidated company claims that it has spent more than \$125,000 in improvements in preparing for exposition traffic and that, acting on the assumption that the rate would be the same as had altions where the facilities were entirely inadequate and not to be compared with those now to be offered, it made extensive investments for the benefit of the public which would not have been justifled by a five-cent rate. On the other hand complaint has been made that the it should not be permitted to stand.

Not yet has any formal complaint been lodged before any tribunal which has authority to correct the matter, and if such a tribunal exists it is before it that the matter should be carried and the controversy continued.

As to the Consolidated Street Railroad Company we do not see how it can afford to do anything that will injure Atlanta or its enterprises. Those who control it are among our best citizens, and all of them are large subscribers to the exposition fund and on the success of this enterprise will depend the future success of the company, the lines of which will be here when the exposition has ended, and it will be to the detriment of the company if they pursue a course which cannot be justified and which will not meet the approval of the

It is an unjust reflection on the board directors of the exposition company charge that the Consolidated comwould be permitted to unjustly a charge is well founded it is the of the exposition company to give immediate investigation, and ve its report the publicity that was given the investigation con-

cerning reports of overcharges by the notels, which rumors were emphatically denied. If the Consolidated company is not justified in the rate it has announced, the exposition company should unhesitatingly say so, after an investigation. The board is composed of Atlanta's most representative business men and it is not to be presumed that they will sit silently by and permit visitors who are here to see the results of their splendid labors made the victims of a confidence game. The charge that they would permit the Consolidated company or any other company to make unjust or exorbitant charges without their protest, makes them a party to whatever wrong there is in it, so long as they remain silent. The statement has been freely made that every dollar expended in the extensive exposition improvements of the Consolidated was nvested with the distinct understanding that the usual fare of 10 cents would be charged, and that the exposition management so understood several months ago, and before the company had concluded to make the heavy investments authorized by its board. If this is true

There has not been a day during the past six months that The Constitution has not been furnished with one complaint or another in connection with the exposition, either directly or indirectly, and during the past week we have been literally flooded with communications from exhibitors protesting against the 6 cents a hundred pounds rate permitted to be charged on exhibits taken from the cars on the grounds and put into the buildings for which they were consigned. Yet we have not thought it prudent to exploit from day to day these various omplaints until the exposition managenent had first given its protest, after which it became a matter which could, with propriety and without injury to the exposition, be given as widespread publicity as its importance justified.

the exposition company should say so,

and if not it should give it denial.

The management of the exposition is composed of men whom we believe intend to do what is right and proper in all things. They may make and doubtless have made mistakes, but that they are determined to make the exposition a success is shown by their remarkable efforts in its behalf during the past year and a half, and the result of their good work will be shown in the good that will be accomplished for Atlanta, for the state and for the south.

If the exposition company knew of the proposition of the Consolidated company to charge the usual exposition rates and were willing to permit it, to induce the heavy expenditure involved in the in crease of transportation facilities, it should say so, and thus assist in arriving at a proper solution of the matter; if not, it should be equally outspoken.

A Discordant Note.

The New York Tribupe is a great newspaper, and it is doing good work for our exposition. This is duly appreciated by our people, but we agrewith The Louisville Courier-Journal that The Tribune's correspondent showed an unfriendly spirit or a lamentable lack of information when he said that all northern children are obliged to fight the war over again as soon as they go south to

In reply to this singular statement The

The war has been over so long that the old people have almost forgotten it, and the children take, less interest in it than in the struggles with England. It has not been long since a citizen of Atlanta died and was buried amidst resounding praises of his enterprise and public spirit. He was a northern man who built up an immense fortune by carpet-bagging methods, but the part that he played in the reconstruction period lingers only in the memory of a few statesmen and others of the war period. When he was gathered to his fathers a number of the southern journals published editorials recalling his financial triumphs and saying never a word of the manner in which he secured his start. It had been entirely forgotten by the great

body of the people.

The war is only a dim memory now in spite of the efforts of politicians to keep it in mind. It is one of the marvels of America that resentment dies so quickly. Every close student of the United States has awelt upon this national characteristic. No northern children are in danger of insult or blackened eyes anywhere in the southland. Nor do many northern people believe it. Our Kentucky contemporary rightly says that "Frank Stanton, one of the sweetest of the nation's singers, voices the southern feeling in 'The New Capture of Atlanta." The poem appeared in The Constitution a few days ago and is fresh in the minds of our readers. The central idea of the poem is that our visitors will be welcomed here under the old flag, and that they will realize that the war is over when they enter the gates of this peaceful and loyal city which has risen from its ashes in the center of a cluster of battlefields.

The Tribune is too big a paper to indulge in tommyrot and flambovant flubdub. With us the war is a matter of history, and the music of merry hammers and the hum of busy factories suit us far better than the clatter and clangor which filled our streets a generation ago, when the tide of war raged and surged against Atlanta's red ramparts. Ours is a city of the blue and the gray. It is the metropolis of the new south, but it is American to the core. It is essentially southern, and yet nowhere is the national sentiment stronger. Here the followers of Grant and Sherman and of Lee and Johnston have gone into partnership, and their only rivalry is to see who shall do most for the upbuilding of the city. Some of the very men who wiped the old city of the siege from the face of the earth now dwell among us, the visitors to the exposition. If prosperous and honored, and they are as anxious to build up as they once were to

> tear down. Atlanta symbolizes the crowning triumph of peace and unity, and the flery passions of the past have no place

temple, the forum, the factory or the oustling mart.

The Pistol Habit.

It is impossible to read the newspaper without coming to the conclusion that the pistol habit is almost an epidemic in this country. It is confined to no section, race, na-

tionality or class. On the same day that we read of a pistol murder in Tennessee, New York comes to the front with the murder of one brother by another and the murder of a wife by her husband, all the work of the pistol. We hear of the pistol everywhere. The

manufacturers and the dealers must be coining money. It must be the biggest industry in the country. Pistols in the courtroom, pistols in the

jury room, pistols in church, pistols indoor and out, in the barroom and in my lady's boudoir-pistols, pistols every where!

No wonder we have murders. How can a man tote a pistol during this bow-wow weather without using it when his fever ed brain reels under the malign influence of the dog star?

But it is said that bad men defy the law and carry pistols, and thus make it necessary for good citizens to arm themselves. This is a mistake. All that is necessary is to enforce the law, and enforce it quickly and with crushing severity. If the policemen and detectives would be half as alert about this one thing as they are about some very unimportant matters, they would have regiments of pistol toters before the courts.

We are not talking about any one lo cality. We are striking at a national crime. The hip pocket pistol murders more people in this country every year than perish in the everage Central American or Cuban revolution. In the majority of cases good men are the vic tims. Under our present lax system every citizen when he goes down town in the morning is at the mercy of some excitable fellow who closes his head on account of the weather or some imaginary grievance.

Even when the pistol toter does not make targets of his fellow citizens there s danger. Many a man commits suicide ecause he has a pistol. If he had been marmed he would have recovered from his depression and life would have again had charms for him. The pistol habit is a bad one from every point of view, and the courts, the press, the pulpit and public opinion should combine together and smash it.

No Fleecing Here.

In reply to The Montgomery Adveriser's statement that some persons in Atlanta are preparing to "fleece the public during the exposition," The Charleston News and Courier says:

We know Atlanta well enough to promise well entertained at just and reasonabl rates. Of course, the town will be full of sharpers and dancing girls and free silver cranks, and if a visitor wishes to be cheatthere will probably be some one handy gratify the wish, but people who go to see the exposition and to profit by its lessons will find the greatest exposition ever given in the United States, except the one napproachable exposition-the great world's fair in Chicago. We have no fears as to the Atlanta hotel keepers and street railroads, hope that every man, woman and child in South Carolina will go to the show before it is closed.

The Charleston paper hits the nail on the head when it says that public sentiment in Atlanta will not permit any fleecing.

Our contemporary indulges in a bit of leasantry about the sharpers and dancng girls and free silver cranks who will be here, but the police will regulate the sharpers and the dancing girls will stand in too much awe of the puritan element to attempt any very outrageous capers. But we cannot speak for the "free silver eranks." There are too many of them. They will be here from every state in the union, and in every chance gathering their proportion to the goldbugs will be sixteen to one. They are bound to maintain that ratio in any crowd, and the parity question will not bother them in

A Call for Harmony.

The chairman of the democratic state executive committee of Kentucky has issued a very sensible address to the members of the party within his jurisdiction. But for the efforts of the Watterson-Carlisle gang-the cuckoos and the tribe of office holders-there would never have been any confusion in the party in Kentucky. The democratic nominee won his nomination because he boldly advocated the time-honored doctrines of democracy. If the party convention had been for the so-called "sound" money of Wall street, it would have made that fact apparent. It would have declared for the single gold standard and it would have nominated some unfortunate creature who was willing to forswear his democracy.

That much is certain. For the rest. all the confusion and all the lack of harmony have been caused by a minority which is not too big to be bought, and which is just big enough to threaten disaster to the party. There never was such a thing on the face of the earth as a goldbug democrat. No democrat can dorse the demonetization of silver. No democrat can accept republican doctrine without becoming to that extent a republican.

It would be better, we think, if all democrats who are vitally interested in a third term, and are wedded to the interests of Wall street, were to employ the arguments used by Secretary Smith at Cordele: "I am for free coinage, but, boys, we can't get it." This is a stepladder down which former democrats can slide more gracefully than when they turn loose democratic principles and fall a hundred feet or more into the wormy and writhing bosom of the republican party.

All things considered, we think the chairman of the democratic state executive committee does well when he advises the goldbugs to take their medicine and say no more. The Courier-Journal is cutting a very pretty figure in this business. In its weekly edition that paper declares that General Hardin will be "called down" and forced off the and can find no room here, either in the track if he persists in advocating demo-

cratic doctrine. Yet the editor of The Courier-Journal knew when he sent this statement out to such subscribers as he may have in Kentucky that General Hardin would not be called down and that he would not cease to advocate demoratic doctrine.

Such is political life in Kentucky. And, n view of it all, we do not wonder that he chairman of the state committee has ssued an address to the Watterson-Carlisle gang begging them to fall into line and prevent the election of a republican dministration in Kentucky.

It is not likely that the goldbugs will thank him for thus publicly calling attention to their scheme to defeat the party. But such is the state of the case. If the goldbugs want to fall into line and support a free coinage candidate who is rue to his party and people under all circumstances, and in all contingencies, they can vote for Hardin. But if they are wedded to republican financial doctrines they can support Bradley, the goldbug republican candidate.

Benedict's Ignorance. The New York Morning Journal gives this deserved rebuke to Mr. Cleveland's riend, Benedict, the broker:

Do men of Mr. Benedict's view know, for xample, that outside of the moderate number of dally papers that lean more or less toward the "silver craze," so-called—and they form a respectable minority of the general press-there are about 5,000 weekly published, having when con very large clientele, that directly advocate and support free silver coinage or the an who glibly proposes, while posing as a octrine of flat money? democrat, the possible creation of a new party, which he presumes would be sucion, have any idea of the strength of the anti-contraction sentiment? Of course, he Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be

Perhaps Mr. Benedict will reply, "The public be d-d!" That seems to be the entiment of the goldbugs who are tryng to break up the democratic party.

Mr. Cleveland's financial adviser has good deal to learn yet, and he will find it good policy to relapse into silence. His friend in the white house will have a heavy load to carry if he is held responsible for the utterances of this indiscreet talker.

An Economical People.

A southerner now traveling in Russia writes that the people there are "very much like our southern people who live on the interest of their debts, living fast, drinking champagne and not thinking of he morrow."

It is passing strange that a southerner should repeat this stale slander, when the census plainly shows that the people of the south owe less money per capita than the people of any other section. That they think of the morrow is very evident when we consider the rapid development of their material interests in the past twenty years, and it is also well known that during the recent depression our industries and business in erests weathered the storm better than those of the north and west. A recent summary of the census has the follow

ing debt per capita in Pennsylvania was \$117: in New York, \$268; in Nebraska, \$126: so on, while in Virginia it was only \$17; in Arkansas, \$13; in Georgia, \$15; in Missisin North Carolina, \$13; in South According to the same report the average population for each mortgage in force was: Virginia, 48; South Carolina, 43; Mississippi, 42; Georgia, 38; Louis-iana, 55; Arkansas, 45, while in New York was 10; in Pennsylvania, 10; in Massetts, 13; Illinois, 13; Michigan, 9; Ne braska, 7, and so on.

This showing proves that the south is not the debtor section. It is about time for those who have pictured our people as an improvident, idle crow over head in debt, to revise their judgment. The truth is, no people under the sun could have started as the southerners did a generation ago with much less than nothing and work their way up to their present status without industry and economy of the highest order.

In every southern community extrava gance is the exception, and economy the rule. The value of a dollar is just as well understood in Georgia as in Maine, and if anybody down here is burning money or making champagne take the

place of water we have yet to hear of it. The south is the land of temperance, frugal habits, hard economy and unflagging industry. Nothing short of these virtues would have pulled us out of the wreck and ruin of the civil war-nothing else could sustain us in these times when the gold standard has paralyzed and blighted so many of our leading interests.

The Ohio Campaign. We are of the opinion that Mr. J. B Foraker is making entirely too much fuss over the prospective defeat of Mr. Campbell, the democratic candidate.

There is not in the state of Ohio nor in my other state of the union, except in Nebraska, where W. J. Bryan lives, a campaigner that can measure up to the standard of Campbell, who is the demo cratic candidate for governor of Ohio, t is true that Mr. Campbell sometimes uns away from vital issues, but leaving this weakness out of view, he is far and away the cleverest speaker that ever got upon a stump in Ohio. This fact has been abundantly demonstrated.

Undoubtedly he lacks the mouth of Foraker, who began his political career by selling striped candy in Uncle John Robinson's poor little two-ring circus; but he has everything else to command attention-a marvelous readiness in debate, and a gift of language that few men possess. At one time he had the whole state of Ohio at his feet, and if he had not been induced by the Reform Club, of New York, to believe that the tariff was of more importance than the financial question, he would have won hands down.

A lack of judgment has wrecked our most brilliant men, and Campbell may be among the most brilliant who are wrecked, but the fact remains that he is a campaigner in a thousand-a man who has all his wits about him when he is standing on his feet-who has never yet been vanquished by an opponent in debate. He whipped himself by running away from the silver question-having been told by the Wall street reform

club that the tariff was the main issue; and he may whip himself now by trying to conform to the demands of the goldbugs. But the fact remains that Campbell is by far the greatest campaigner that this generation has seen-always excepting Bryan, of Nebraska.

Consequently, we wish Mr. Campbell well. Foraker is a very clever fellow, but a political fraud from the word go.

Should Begin To "Do About."

The time has now arrived when th republican party in the southern states should be preparing to select delegates to be put up and auctioned off to the highest bidder at the next republican national convention.

It is tree that the time for selecting delegates to the next national convention is not yet come, but as the fall approaches, those who make a business of dealing in delegates ought to be up and doing. In many of the states of the south it will be a hard matter to bring the republican voters to a realizing sense of their duty in the premises. But we have no doubt that the leading republican statesmen who are candidates for marshalships and postmasterships will be able to rally the fragments of their party and out of the decaying remains select delegates who will fetch a good price and do good work for the cause when the convention meets.

At the last two republican conventions the sale of southern delegates was open and notorious. There was no attempt made to conceal the transfer. It was made in public with as little attempt at beating around the bush as there is when a lame horse is auctioned off.

It is to be presumed the market for southern republican delegates will be very lively next year. For that reason we advise the leading republican states men of the south to begin to "do about" if they hope to take advantage of a bullish market

The Washington Post thinks it is a great joke to pretend to sympathize with "My Dear Catchings," of Mississippi. But it is no joke to Catchings.

The editor of The Richmond Dispatch has again seen his love leaning on the lake. Dear Quay: How did you do it? Your

truly T R Reed Mr. McKinley thinks that his high tariff will always be an issue. This is the same as saying that McKinley will always be

Minister Bayard is more English than the All he lacks is a pair of side English. whiskers and a bath tub.

The political skies would clear up if the effete Baltimore Sun could be induced to support the republican ticket in Maryland.

Mr. Watterson is still holding on to Carlisle with one hand and to the Dutch An zieger with the other. There seems to be no room in his double-breasted mind for the democratic party.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

European geographers are greatly in-terested in the statements of the young Norwegian explorer, Borchgevink, the secand to set foot on the great antarctic con corner of the earth was discovered by Ross and christened Victoria land in hono of the queen who still occupies the throno of England. The Norwegian found vege tation in latitude 71.56, and his party is the only one that has ever seen the night sun on Christmas Day. perature varied from 25 degrees Fahren heit to 46 degrees Fahrenheit, and the warm, north-running current. The ands and mainland visited were densely populated by peguins, and the de-posits of guano are very extensive. Borchgevink is anxious to head a scientific exedition to Victoria land, and it is evi dent that he has found a good base of operations at Cape Adair, even in the winmonths. The recent international graphical congress passed a resolution fa voring the proposed exploration with the least possible delay.

A Hungarian paper figures out that Russia now produces a few million more bushels of wheat than this country. Possibly this is true, but if Russia will look at our pile of more than 2,000,000,000 bush-els of corn it will conclude that we simply raise wheat on the side.

Ex-Speaker Crisp's astonishment at see-ing members of the house of commons sitting with their hats on while the house was transacting business suggests the thought that hat etiquette of that august body is but one of its many absurdities. A member while in proceeding to his seat when the speaker is in the chair must carry his hat in his hand, but the moment after he reaches his seat he may restore it to his head. In the house of commons every member is his own hat rack.

After a recent lecture in London on the Chinese missions a resolution was moved expressing sympathy with the relatives of the victims of the outrages in China and horror of the atrocious character of the offenses, Hizman Maxim, the inventor, moved are ram Maxim, the inventor, moved amendment, regretting the fact that Eng-land and American missionaries should persist in going to China and attacking the ancient and highly developed religior of the Chinese. The amendment was

The Washington Post says of our mis

sionaries in China: "We have on all occa-sions maintained the proposition that our missionary work in China is a failure. In this we are supported by the testimony of travelers, merchants, naval officers, and representatives of the civil branch of our government. The Chinese people do not want the Christian religion. They have not want the Christian religion. They have never given it the slightest encouragement, and we see now that, but for the sternest restraint of authority, they would be unwilling to tolerate the presence of the missionaries for so much as a single day. Neither is it logical for the United States government to assume an attitude of protection as regards the representative of any special faith who may choose to undertake the conversion of foreign peoples. We have no national religion. We recognize all religions and give preference to none." In reply to this The Louisville Courier-Journal makes the point that as our missional nal makes the point that as our missiona-ries are American citizens our government must protect them in China. To this The Post makes the following answer: "What-Post makes the following answer: "What-ever be our abstract rights, is it not a fact that the only demands upon us for protec-tion proceed from the missionaries, that the only American citizens needing pro-tection are missionaries, and that but for the missionaries we should have no occa-sion to open negotiations, dispatch gun-boats, or call for explanation and repara-tion? And if this be true, as it unques-tionably is, does it not follow that we are "pushing our religion at the point of the "pushing our religion at the point of the sword?" Are we pushing anything else that requires the exertion or the demonour diplomatic or consular representatives in danger? What is all this trouble about

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Speaking of Clara Meer or Mere-you pays

Speaking of Clara Meer or Mere—you pays your money and you takes your choice-Colonel W. C. Glenn said yesterday: "This word appears in different forms in a number of the languages of Europe. In fact in all of the branches of the Indo-Germanic or Aryan family. Hence it is found in the languages of the north as well as of the south of Europe, in the Latin and its derivatives, the Romance and in the Slavonic. "In Latin the word is 'mare;' in French

"In the Teutonic branches it is as folin the Teutonic orangenes it is as fol-lows: In Anglo-Saxon it is 'mere, mare,' in old Saxon, 'meri,' Goth'e, 'marei,' Ice-landic, 'mar,' Dutch, 'meer, meir, mar, mare,' old high German, 'meer,' mari, mare,' now high German, 'meer,' mari,

mare; old n.gh German, 'meer.'
"In the Siavonic it will be found in Russian as 'more;' Polish, 'morze.'
"These resemblances clearly indicate that the word is derived from the primitive lan-guage out of which the Indo-Germanic languages have been developed; that language of which the Sanskrit is the oldest literary

"Whether as a part of a compound or as a word it is spelled in English 'mere.' It is found in such English compounds as 'grasmere,' 'windermere,' etc. It is also used as a part of a compound

in Dutch, such as 'alkmaar,' etc.

It is frequently used by Tennyson in the 'Idylls,' notably in the 'Passing of Arthur,'

The 'Passing of Arthur,' Passing of Arthur,' when Sir Bedivere flung Excali Clothed in white samite, mystic, wonderful

And caught him by the hilt and brandished Three times and drew him under in the

"Motley in the 'Dutch Republic' in using it as an English word spells it 'mere.'
"It is a good German, Dutch or English
word, the difference being simply in the
spelling. 'Clara' is a good Latin feminine

The conjunction of the two is a little bold perhaps, as one word would have been "It is no more derived from

Dutch or German than our language is itself derived from them. The resemblance is due to common parentage linguistically speaking. 'I do not exactly understand Mr. Wif-

kins's idea for referring us to a Dutch dic-tionary about a German word." There was a large party of college boys to leave the University of Georgia from the graduating class of 1889 and go out west to try their hands in the great field of scientific labor open to aspirants from the colleges of the east in the land beyond

the Mississippi. Among them was Mr. W. S. Basinger, son of Dr. Basinger, of Dahlonega; Mr. Neal Wilson, Mr. Charles Ed Morris, Mr. Bob Crawford and others.

Mr. Basinger is now in Atlanta on a vacation and talks interestingly about the boys who went west from the old college at Athens at the time he did. He is prominently connected with the Union Pacific railroad and is located at Kansas City. Mr. Bob Crawford, who graduated from university with honors in the engineering department, is now in charge of the government surveys along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Mr. Neal Wilson is an official highly connected with the Pittsburg and Gulf, and Mr. Charles Ed Morris is chief clerk to the auditor of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Birimngham railroad. All of the boys have succeeded and during the few years they have been in the west have rapidly risen in whatever profess

Senator Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, was in the city yesterday. He is one of the modern statesmen who have lost none of the courtly manner and polite air which lends such grace to the old type of gentleman. Senator Walsh has a bearing in any crowd that makes him conspicuous for his grace and courtesy. He can throw more genuine cordiality in a simple handshake than most men and his kindly beaming eyes fairly twinkle with merriment all the while. It is always a pleasure and a delight to meet Senator Pat Walsh. Mr. Charles P. Bruch, private secretary

Postal Telegraph Company, is in the city from New York. He has been inspecting the agencies of the company in the south and has spent several days in Atlanta. The Postal is gaining ground in the south every day and by a complete and perfect service this company is fast winning friends and an enormous patronaga.

'It will certainly be a striking display at the exposition when the two famous old ngines of war times. "The General" and "The Texas," are put side by side with the relics of the stormy days of the sixties," remarked an old confederate; soldfer yester

afterwards brought it home, and for the rast month or two it has been undergoing some repairs necessary to taking it to the exposition grounds here. I am told that there is an effort being made to find The Texas,' which is the engine that won the famous race that day and caught "The General' nearly at Chattanooga. It will be remembered that 'The General' was stolen by the yankee spies while the crew of the train was in the lunchroom at Big Shanty getting breakfast. The conductor and en-gineer of the train started in pursuit. Af-ter an all day's ride they managed to catch the spies on "The General" at Ringgold, and when they ran upon the yanks they were aboard "The Texas," which was the engine they had found on a sidetrack and used to continue their chase after the stolen engine. Put the two together and

the exhibit will be complete.
"I am informed that 'The Texas' is on a sidetrack at Vining fairly rusting away and that it will require a good deal of patching up to get it in good shape for its removal to the exposition grounds, but this will be done."

General Manager Kruttschnitt, of the Southern Pacific; Miss J. Kruttschnitt, Miss Alma Kruttschnitt, Miss H. Benjamin and Mrs. J. P. Blair formed a party from New orieans at the Kimball yesterday. Mr. Kruttschnitt comes to Atlanta to attend a meeting today looking to the perfecing of arrangements for an improved passenger service between the northeast and the southwest.

Mr. B. E. Willingham, of Macon, is at

Senor Gregorio E. Gonzales, special co Senor Gregorio E. Gonzales, special commissioner for Mexico at the Cotton States and International exposition, arrived in the city last night to take up the work of preparing for the exhibit from the land of cactus blossoms. He has his commission direct from President Diaz, and will spend several days in Atlanta looking over the ground allotted for the Mexican exhibit. He has as a special dury the compared of the second direct from President Diaz. He has as a special duty the work of in-specting the ground and accepting or re-fusing it and starting the work looking to the placing of the exhibit from Mexico. Then he will be joined by the other commissioners, who will begin at once putting in the exhibit.

in the exhibit.

Senor Gonzales is a handsome type of the Mexican and talks English very well. He will confer with the exposition directors today and will visit the grounds in company with President Charles Collier.

"It has been a remarkably healthful season in Savannah this summer," remarked Mr. George Mercer, Jr., of the Forest City, standing in the corridors of an Atlanta hotel. "In fact," he went on to say, "there hotel. "In fact," he went on to say, "there has been but little sickness in Savannah since the yellow fever epidemic, which was a number of years ago. The citizens went to work then and made Savannah one of the cleanest cities in the south, and ever since then the system of sanitation has been such as prevents any great amount of sickness. Savannah is healthful and prosperous."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

A Spaniard's Views Editor Constitution—I read with a degree of humiliation your editorial upon the cruelties unhappily practiced upon the Cu-ban insurgents by the Spanish authorities. I felt, also, ashamed of my country for the barbarities cited and can assure you of my barbaritles cited and can assure you or my hearty condemnation of the same. Your appeal, however, to the United States au-thorities to interfere in the "interest of thorities to somewhat impertment in civilization" is somewhat imperting view of the fact that your own r

set a precedent in its treatment of the bellious subjects of the seceded states 1861-65. No devastation spread by the home authorities in Cuba during the Cespedes re-bellion in 1869 could exceed that made by the United States General Sheridan in the valley of Virginia in 1863. His orders wen "to leave nothing behind, so that a crow in flying over it would have to carry his rations," and so effectively were his orders carried out that nothing was left, not even enough to give a crow a decent break

With such a precedent established 1 should think your republic would be estop-ped from any interference in behalf of civilization or otherwise. Res

An Exposition Suggestion. Editor Constitution—I desire to suggest to the managers of the Cotton States and

International exposition the importance of having an "Old Folks' Day." The south of having an "Old Folks" Day." The south enjoys the distinction of having more aged people than are found in any other part of the country, a fact due to her wonderfully temperate and healthful climate. An old folks' day would serve, first, to give recognition to the old people, and in the secondary it would call the world's attenti in a most impressive manner to the south ndid climate. It is too much the of the degenerate days in which we live to ignore the old folks. Let there be a day set apart by the managers of the exp which the old folks are to be am sure the railroads would do a good part by them. Low rates could no doubt secured, and in certain meritorious cases he secured, and in Sertain ineritorious cases. I have no doubt neighborhood pride would be invoked to give exceptionally aged perwill prove a grand surprise to even the south to see the remarkable number of per sons in the south we'l up to the century point. In all the pied mont section of the outh- the southern Alleghenies-the woods country, there are many people now living at the ripe old age of 100 agement should name a committee to vide means of comfort and in every way attend the fair. It ought to be made the grandest day of the entire exposi especially would it emphasize the higher and nobler manhood and womanhood of the southern people.

JOHN M. BISHOP. Tennessee.

"Mere" or "Meer." Editor Constitution-Is the pond at Piedont park a "mere" or is it a "n

The Century Dictionary gives the word mere," and says that it "meer, meere or mear." It means a small lake or pond. The dictionary says: "Not used in United States, except artificially in some local names in imitation of British names, as Harlem Mere, in Central park New York.

A Visitor's View.

Editor Constitution—I take it that the stranger within your gates will not be considered impertinent in a suggestion concerning the proposed 10-cent street car fare to the exposition. While 5-cent fares form the rule in street car travel, the in not universal, the exception because it is not universal, the exception beyet it is not universal, the exception ing always based on extra cost of ing always based on extra cost of car-riage. I see nothing in the proposed 10-cent fare to scare any one away from Atlanta, but rather believe that the sober thought of the community The most damaging thing a disinterested person can see is the relentless war on a local organization that furnishes the people easy means of trans-portation to and from cheap homes far out on every street and avenue of this splendid city. People who propose to invest capital in Atlanta will now stop and inquire if the newspapers are likely to make war on that capital and if the city authorities will attempt to regulate its earnings. No man will care to invest a dollar where others are disposed to say he shall only inwise, unjust. I am only a visitor here, but a close observer. I think the street car company—the Consolidated I believe you call it—has done well to provide the car company—the Consolidated I believe you cail it—has done well to provide the facilities it has for handling the exposition travel. I think it right and reasonable that the company should make a fair share of its money back. It is not a gouge and will not be so considered on the outside. The exposition grounds. The visitor by the Southern will chrge lo-cent fares to the exposition grounds. The visitor by the Southern living a few blocks from the depot must pay 5 cents to reach the depot. That makes it cast 15 cents fare to the exposition. The Consolidated will pick people up in the remotest subtirb and put them down at the exposition for 10 cents—a clear saving of 5 cents. Wishing Atianta well and wishing success to the exposition—which, it must be remembered, is not a local affair—I would be glad to see all this ado about nothing stopped. It is doing your city no good. Comparisons, with Chicago as to street car fare are puerile and amount to nothing. Let your street rall-read company alone, except to encourage it in every extension of its lines and every betterment it achieves. Nobody will grumble to pay 10 cents fare to the exposition and nobody will stay away from Atlanta on account of the proposed charge, unless perchance the continued war on your car lines by local journals shall lead to the impression abroad that this is a warring community in which invested capital is not safe, and for such impression as that the car company will not be to blame. This is the way it looks to a stranger in your midst, a mere sojourner, and this is the way it will look to the outside world senerally. It would be better if the war on the Consolidated would cease right now. No public good can be subserved by its continuance. If kept up the public will begin to look further for the motive.

Echo Answers-What! From The Jesup Sontinel.

In 1892 Henry Watterson predicted slaughter house and graveyard for the democratic party should Cleveland be nominated. His prediction came true, like Carlisle's did when he predicted that the demonetization of silver would depreciate the value of the property one-half and cause more ruin than war, famine and pestilence combined. True prophets, both of them, out now they are both doing all they can to perpetuate the wreck and ruin they so truly predicted. Presto (what made 'em) change.

The Real Reason for It.

From The Chattooga News. The single standard papers are kept busy trying to explain the heavy decrease it the value of the taxable property of the state, but up to date have met with no remarkable success in that line. One reason is the great scarcity of money, which paralyzes trade of all kinds.

The Situation in Washington County. From The Sandersville Herald.

The tax digest of 1894 shows the valuation of property to be \$3,746,207. By the digest of 1896 it is \$3,455,151, showing a decrease of \$29,056. While more corn, more cotton, more meat, more sugarcane were made last year than in any year for twenty years probably, yet our people have had less money than any year, we would guess, in twenty years.

Good Advice from Brother Triplett. From The Thomasville Times-Enterprise.

If Tom Watson is defeated there will not be enough populism left in Georgia to wiggle. Lay Thomas out, democrats of the any Bellevi That

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WITNESSES

Threate

d the Coroner Inqu Held Tollay May 1 Bensat

Baker A. Bast of 74 of the Babl Common Peters street, met or day morning, cause red near the corner treet about 1:30 o'cloo istinct theories of the d murder.

nd murder.
The tragedy occurred ass's body was found ralk near the alley the restreet to ley strong open house. I negro boy, Will Co the Aragon jotel, who filters of it When in the scene Bass wondition are held in our callber pisjol ha our caliber pistol h hells.
The report was quite ass had sho himself

he case during the da late that theory. It is negro and a white m ion man place the amed C.J.Leonard, a ragon hotel He cou he detectives last nigh milkman f om the The two officers what the dying man first Bass's pistol had hey found him. The ng watch. ort of the n to them and infor n was ly n on eet, either (runk or re going up Eflis stre Found in His O

body of lass lyin s discovered Just as break. Wher found ut on the side walk on ward the steet. His ol of his own blood wh g from a would just be he man was gasping for bout him anything of he ne distance tway. Ma icinity of the spot hear it it seems that no one ediately. I was refere the officers arrive facy were clearly following on the clock where ound and be re the an uite a crowd and gather the officers a once tele bulance and Dr. Sha spital, went with it, fine nded. The body of th as placed in the ambul hospital bit it was t nder Bass in dical or su Drs. Nicolson Todd, We mination of B es's wound that he could not live many tours after the wounded m to the hospital, he was a nome at 74 Ellis street, at amily. He died at a few 2 o'clock without ever spe ent word or throwing

> The members of Bass's for his intimate triends are opinion that he was wayla d, although they declin on for that conclusion urther than claiming that hat Bass's life had been The detectives and nearly investigated the facts of qually convinced that Bas that ended his life. They explanations and theories the belief, the principal one carnes, the will-known timate friend of Bass an He says that he has been erms with tre dead ma rears, and that Bass told he so that he ried not be time to hear that he (Ba Dr. Carnes say that Bass troubles to him and said to object in living after ha same and credit ruined by roccedings against him in

His Wife Heard th ass's family state that he terday morning on his wides, on Feters streethings. They say that he the world to commit such the world to commit such the commit sion merchant about a clock every to his place of busiles. at his usual hour ye Mrs. Bass heard the

A. Bass Found With a Bullet

in His Brain

Many Believe That He Was Shot by

STARTLING DISCLOSURES TO BE MADE

It Is Said That His Life Had Been

TWO WITNESSES MAY SWEAR IT

and the Coroner's Inquest, Which Will Be

Held Today, May Develop a Great

Sensation.

Baker A. Bass, of 74 Ellis street, mans

B Peters street, met a tragic death yes-

fred near the corner of Ivy and Ellis

treet about 4:30 o'clock. There are two

The tragedy occurred a few yards from

Ellis street on the north side of Ivy street.

Rass's body was found lying on the side-

walk near the alley that runs from Peach-

tree street to lvy street alongside of the

Grand opera house. Bass was found by

a negro boy, Will Coleman, employed at

officers of it. When the officers arrived

on the scene Bass was then in a dying

indition and held in his hand a thirty-

four caliber pistol having three empty

The report was quickly circulated that

the case during the day seemed to substan-

tiate that theory. It is said that two men,

a negro and a white man, saw the commis-

head and fire the fatal shot. The negro is

named C.J.Leonard, a night bell boy at the

Aragon hotel. He could not be found by

the detectives last night. The white man is

s milkman from the country whose name

The two officers who reached the body of the dying man first are of the opinion

that Bass's pistol had not been fired when

they found him. The officers were Patrol-men C. F. Thompson and T. S. Moncrief, of the morning watch. They heard the re-

port of the pistol and were looking for ar

explanation of it yhen the negro boy named

ran to them and informed them that a

man was lying on the sidewalk on Ivy

street, either drunk or sick. The officers

Found in His Own Blood.

The body of Bass lying on the sidewalk

was discovered just as day was beginning

to break. When found Bass was stretched

out on the sidewalk on his back, his feet

toward the street. His head was in a

pool of his own blood which was then ooz-

ing from a wound just behind the right ear.

about him anything of how he was wounded. His moans and groans could be heard

some distance away. Many people in the

vicinity of the spot heard the pistol shot

but it seems that no one ran to the man

immediately. It was several minutes

before the officers arrived on the scene.

They were closely followed by citizens

living on the block where the man was

found and before the ambulance arrived

quite a crowd had gathered on the scene.

The officers at once telephoned for the

abulance and Dr. Shaw, of the Grady

spital, went with it, finding Bass fatally

wounded. The body of the groaning man

was placed in the ambulance and sent to

the hospital but it was then too late to

Drs. Nicolson, Todd, Westmoreland and

Amination of Bass's wound and it was seen

that he could not live many hours. Several

to the hospital he was removed to his

home at 74 Ellis street, at the wish of his

family. He died at a few minutes after

12 o'clock without ever speaking an intel-

ligent word or throwing any light on the

The members of Bass's family and some

opinion that he was waylaid and murder-

ed, although they declined to give any

teaon for that conclusion during the day,

further than claiming that it was known

The detectives and nearly every one who

investigated the facts of the case are

equally convinced that Bass fired the shot

that ended his life. They offer numerous

belief, the principal one of which is a

statement made publicly by Dr. H. G.

Carnes, the well-known veterinary surtimate friend of Bass and his family.

He says that he has been on confidential

erms with the dead man for several

ears, and that Bass told him three weeks

to that he need not be surprised any

lime to hear that he (Bass) was dead. Dr. Carnes says that Bass rehearsed his

troubles to him and said that he had no object in living after having had his

Bass's family state that he left his home sterday morning on his way to his place

business, on Peters street, in the best spirits. They say that he had no cause the world to commit suicide, and claim at Bass was foully murdered. It seems

the commission merchant leaves his about 4 o'clock every morning and

to his place of business. He opens

the store and has his breakfast sent him there. His family says that he have at his usual hour yesterfay mornand left the house at about the usual Mrs. Bass heard the report of a stol shortly after her husband left the

me and credit ruined by certain legal

nations and theories to support their

that Bass's life had been threatened.

of his intimate friends are strongly of the

render Bass medical or surgical aid.

e man was gasping for breath and was

could not be learned.

on man place the weapon against his

Bass had shot himself and investigation of

Aragon hotel, who ran and told two

and murder.

nct theories of the tragedy, suicide

of the Babb Commission Company of

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While 5-cent e exception be will justiff it, see is the re-rganization that means of transof this spler top and inquity to make v dated I believe to provide the graph the exposition reasonable that a fair share of a gouge and will he outside. The nt fares to the visitor by the ks from the dereach the depot. Fare to the exwill pick people o and put them 10 cents—a clear ng Atianta well the exposition—bered, is not a d to see all this ed. It is doing mparisons, with fare are puerile

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true, like Car ed that the de -half and cause e and pestilence both of them, ng all they can nd ruin they what made 'em

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ine. One reason oney, which parngton County.

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we would guess,

ther Triplett.

house, but she thought nothing of it at the time. In a few minutes a negro man employed at Bass's store, who had spent the night at ...s mother's house somethe night at ...s mother's house some-where near Bass's house, ran and told the family of what had happened. The negro claimed that he was on his way to the store, he being due there at the same

time Mr. Bass was, He heard the report of the pistol and saw a crowd of men gathering where the body lay on the sidewalk. When he got to the crowd he recognized Mr. Bass's hat. He then ran to the house and informed Mrs. Bass, who sent her sons to the scene. When the young men arrived their father had been placed in the ambulance and was being taken to the hospital.

Bass's Family's Theory. Bass's family and friends contended from the first that he had been murdered. The officers began an investigation of the case and soon came to the conclusion that Bass had killed himself. When found he held a pistol in his hand, but no one was able to state positively whether or not the weapon had been fired. Some of the officers thought that it had. Others appeared in doubt about the matter and still ed in doubt about the matter and still others were of the opinion that Bass's pis-tol had not been fired, but that he was killed with it in his hand while in the act of attempting to protect himself from a

the theory that the murderer stood on an Bass's relatives and friends advanced eight-foot embankment at the spot where the dying man was found. lieved that the murderer was lying in wait n the tall weeds on that embankment and that just as Bass got opposite him the fatal bullet was fired. According to the theory the murderer then slid down the embankment and placed the pistol in Bass's hands while he was gasping for breath, to cover the crime, making it appear that Bass killed himself with the reapon which would be found in his hand The empankment is in the rear of 29 Elli street, and on the corner of the Grand opera house alley and Ivy street. would have been an easy matter for an assassin to have concealed himself in

What the Doctors Say. The tragedy is shrouded in mystery and until a full investigation is made it will

The officers state that Bass has been greatly worried about the trouble he was in and that every circumstance of the case points to the belief that he ended his life for that reason.

Bass had complained that his credit and bsuiness had been ruined by the charges that had been made against him by the detectives, and it is said that he intended to has been engaged in the commission busi ness on Peters street for several years and had, up to two or three months ago, made a success in his line. At that time his methods of doing business were questioned by the detectives and the matter was placed in the courts.

An Inquest Held. Coroner Paden was notified of the death of Bass yesterday afternoon and he sum-moned a jury late in the afternoon, and afer viewing the body and making an au topsy, the inquest was postponed until this morning. The county physician, Dr. Gil-bert, and Dr. Longino made an autopsy, finding the ball in Bass's head just unde the skull, almost directly opposite the place where it entered his head. The ball crush ed the skuli on the opposite side of the dead man's head, but the skin was not

Those who examined the wound seemed to be of the opinion that the pistol was fired on a level with Bass's head. No other wound was found on the body so far as i known. It is said that Bass's shirt was torn in front when he was found and that there were evidences of a struggle having found in the street several feet from wher

What the Officers Say. Dr. Gilbert was asked about the wound last night, but declined to express an opin ion for the reason that he will have to tes tify before the coroner's jury this morning He admitted, however, that it was pos sible for Bass to have shot himself. Dr. Nicolson 'talked in the same manner, he being slow to state that Bass had killed himself. He was not present at the autop-sy, and said that he was unable to express an opinion, not knowing which direction the

and Bass's relatives will take it to Thom asville, his former home, early this morning. Bass came to Atlanta from that place

about five years ago.

The inquest will be resumed at the station house at 9 o'clock this morning. A large number of witnesses have been sum sensational will be brought out in the in

Was There a Conspiracy? Bass's relatives and friends claim that there was a conspiracy to kill him and they intimated last night that they knew who had committed the crime, but declined to

make known their suspicions.

Mr. B. A. Camp and Mr. Young Gresham, both intimate friends of Bass, claim that the latter told them Thursday that a had approached him and said that his life was in danger. The man who approached Bass was unknown to the latter, so said Camp and Gresham. They claimed that Bass has been in fear that he would be killed for several days, and that they had warned him to be careful.

Those at Bass's house maintained the strictest silence in the case yesterday, and last night it was impossible to learn the grounds on which they based the theory of foul play. It is said that a meeting of some of Bass's friends was held last night and that something startling will result from it

this morning.

Camp and Gresham said that they would tell all they knew of the case at the inquest this morning. They both said that a man told Bass Thursday that a man had said that he intended to kill Bass privately, and if not that way, publicly. The officers work-ed on all of the theories yesterday, but they maintained that Bass had committed sui

There is unquestionably something not yet brought to light in the case, and what that something is will doubtless be known today. Chief Connolly said that he would make a vigorous investigation of the case.

WAS KNOWN THERE.

Bass Was Once a Prominent Merchant

in Thomasville. Thomasville, Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)-B. A Bass came to Thomasville about twenty-three years ago and accepted a position as clerk in a general merchandise

A few years later he married Miss Ella. the only daughter of the late John N. McKinnon, at the time a prominent and wealthy merchant of this place. Soon after he formed a copartnership with his father-in-law, and for several years they conducted quite a large general merchandise business under the firm name of Bass

He was an active, energetic, pushing, business man, and for a long while the firm prospered, but finally failed for quite firm prospered, but inally failed for dute a large amount, and it is said that some of the old claims are still pending. Shortly after the failure of his firm, Mr. Bass moved to Atlanta, where he has

since resided.

He was well liked in this city, and was considered a good business man and a good citizen. His wife still has relatives here

Grand Opening.

Call in "The Crown," at 17 Marietta street, for an elegant barbecue from 10:30 a, m. to 1 p. m. today.

The Last Testament of Judge Pat Owens Will Be Investigated.

THE CASE COMES UP SEPTEMBER 4TH

When the Hearing Is Reached Some Spice Affidavits Will Be Produced by Both Bides.

The Owens-Cason case, which is to be leard on the 7th of September, is daily in-

creasing in interest and sensation. New affidavits are being secured, and when the case is called the testimony will be of a very spicy nature. Affidavits to the character of Mrs. Owens will be given by the defense, and the attorneys for the plaintiff will introduce affidavits equally as strong in rebuttal,

The most sensational part of the case will be the attack that is to be made upon the will of Judge Owens. It is claimed by the plaintiff that the will of her father which was probated was not the original paper, and she will further testify that her fath er was in no condition at the time that the will was made to attend to business matters. The testimony on this line will be very strong, and many affidavits have been secured, it is said. The defense will also introduce affidavits to the effect that but one will was ever made, and that will was the one that was probated. In the meantime another feature has been

added to the case. In the clerk's office of the superior court a suit has been filed by Mrs. Cason against her mother, Mrs. Owens, for the recovery of some articles of furniture. The articles mentioned in the paper are one piano, a feather bed and a walnut bookcase. It is claimed by the daughter that demand has been trade for the delivery of these pieces of furniture but that her mother firmly refused to part with them, and even stated that the erty in question belonged to her. This sui will bear directly upon other features of the case, and will only make the hearing

all the more interesting. Bailiff G. A. Ray, who has been made a party to the suit, says that he did not know that any effort had been made to at-tack the will of Judge Owens previous to the filing of the suit, and had no idea that the young married daughter was not sat-isfied with the manner in which the estate had been handled In every way possible Mr. Ray says he assisted Mrs. Owens in the management of her business affairs, and though serious charges have been made against him, he says he does not in the least fear the results.

Mrs. Owens, the mother of Mrs. Cason against whom the suits have been directed claims that her daughter has acted very hastily and unwisely in the matter, and had she been informed of the course that her daughter was about to pursue, she would have done everything in her power to have pacified her. She says that she had received the estate as it was left her by her husband, and that she has endeavored to do what was right in the matter. It was not her intention of using the money or the property that had been left her, and she claims that she was simply taking care of it in order that it would be increased in value and could be turned over to her children at the proper time.

Mr. Cason Tells His Story. Mr. Cason, the husband of Mrs. Owens's daughter, claims that the attack upon his

character was unwarranted. "I have been living in Atlanta too long time to have these charges go without ing denied by many good responsible peo ple. I have been in the employ of the Atlanta Traction Company, and I will leave it with them to say what my character is. They know me, and I am certain that these charges will be denied by them in strong language when the time comes fo the trial to be heard.

"Mrs. Owens doesn't like me because married her daughter without her consent. We ran away to get married because Mrs. Owens objected. I don't know why she ob jected, unless it was because she did not like me to stay late at night when I called at the house. She always wanted

wife, and I intend to see that she gets what is hers. Mrs. Owens claims that her daughter was influenced by me to bring the suit. This was not the case. On the other hand I told my wife that I did not think it was best to have the suit brought if the matter could be settled outside of the courts. But now that the suit has been brought and my character has been attacked. I intend to see that we get justice."

The Shooting Was an Accident. Mr. Cason says that he had no idea that any one would accuse him of shooting off his toes just for the money that would have been received from the insurance compa-

"I will tell you all about the shooting," said he yesterday. "I was out at the old waterworks and had been hunting all day. It was in the afternoon that I reached the waterworks lake. I was with a friend, and while we awaited before returning to the city, I made a cigarette. As I rolled the tobacco, I placed the muzzle of the gun on the end of my foot and placed the stock under my arm. As I rolled the paper, the gun fell. I grabbed at it and caught it by the trigger. The gun was discharged, and the contents of both barrels went into my foot. I lost three toes, and was confined to my room for sixteen weeks. The Atlanta Insurance Company paid me \$161 for the loss of time."

Next Monday afternoon in the office of Ordinary Calhoun the bill will be heard in regard to setting aside the will of Judge

Owens that was probated about three years that will attack the will on the grounds that the testator was not in a good mental conenced by parties who intended to defraud

his children.
Ordinary Calhoun is out of the city at present, but has written that he will be present Monday to hear the motion to set

MAJOR WHITNER TO SPEAK. He Will Address the Meeting at the

Y. M. C. A.

Major John C. Whitner has consented to address the meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon.

The announcement of this fact is sufficient to draw a large crowd to hear this enter-taining and eloquent speaker.

Major Whitner is one of the leading insurance men of the south. His address this afternoon will be on a practical line and all who hear him will be edified and ertertained. Aside from Major Whitner's address the service will be a very attractive one. A special programme of music has been arranged for the occasion and Professor B. C. Davis will be in charge of the gospel singing.

The services will begin promptly at 3:30

RABBI MARX IS HERE. He Has Come To Take Charge of the

Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi Marx, who was called to the pulpit of the Hebrew congregation of Atlanta several months ago, has reached the city. He comes for the purpose of taking up the active duties of the ministry to which

he has been called.
Rabbi Marx is perhaps the youngest rabbi of ncte in the United States. Though but in his twenties, he is a man of rare scholar-

ship and brings to the pulpit many brilliant qualifications. His manner in the pulpit is self-pessessed and easy and his eloquence commands the undivided attention of his hearers. He will no doubt prove an ac-

The former rabbi, Dr. Leo Reich, who occupied the pulpit for seven years, is now in New York city. He is taking a course of study in the New York hospitals and expects to sail for Europe this fall. Dr. Reich, it will be remembered, graduated from the Southern Medical college last March. He had been prosecuting his med-cal studies during his connection with the synagogue, and expected eventually adopt that profession, even before he thought of leaving the congregation.

Dr. Marx has all the elements of a briliant and successful rabbi and his ministry

in Atlanta will be watched with peculis interest by his friends all over the south. MR. HURT WRITES AGAIN.

It Was Read at the Meeting of the Executive Board Yesterday. ' Mr. Joel Hurt, of the Consolidated, has written another letter to President Collier, and the letter was read at the meeting of

the executive board of the exposition yes

The letter from Mr. Hurt was to the effect that his company had been done an injustice by the refusal of the committee appointed by the board to investigate the rates that had been announced would be charged during the exposition. He thought that the charges should be investigated, and if they were found to be exorbitant, that the exposition people should say so The letter said that the exposition company had investigated the rates that were to be charged by the hotels, and that, from a standpoint of justice, he thought the Consolidated should have the benefit of a report from the committee on the matter

After the reading of the letter, Mr. Gran stated that he did not think it was necessary to discuss the subject of rates, as he thought the question had been settled. President Collier was of the same opin-ion, and said the matter had been settled, and he saw no reason why it should again be taken up.

Mr. Hemphill then moved that the letter

be given the direction of the previous com munication on the subject. The motion was carried, and the motter was dropped. COLONEL ED CALLOWAY, HOST. He Will Entertain 500 of the Exposi-

tion Visitors.

Colonel Ed Calloway is going to engage in the patriotic work of taking care of the exposition visitors.

He will be able to give fare and shelter to 500 of the best class of guests that come to the big show. He will begin his

new work September 1st.
Colonel Calloway resigned his place at
the Kimball a month ago, after being with hat establishment for many years. He consented to remain until his place could be supplied. Since then there has been a great deal of speculation as to where he would locate. He has given out othing as to his intentions and his friends

who are legion, have been auxiously in-quiring about his plans. Colonel Calloway has been quietly figuring upon his scheme, however, and yesterday he perfected it. He will be at the head of a hotel company with a capacity of 500 people. He will make headquarters at the Talmadge, the fashionable uptown hotel or Walton street. He has secured additional apartments enough near the Talmadge and n other parts of the city to accommodat 500 guests and during the exposition he will be busy entertaining his old friends. The Talmadge has been known as a fashionable

Taimage has been allowed to hotel for several years.

Colonel Calloway will leave the Kimball after today. He is the best known hotel

MR. O'DELL ALL RIGHT. No Clew Has Been Found as to Who Assaulted Him.

Mr. J. N. O'Dell, who was assaulted an while on his way home Thursday night, and who was carried to the Grady hospital, was much better yesterday and will probably be all right in a day or two He was struck in the head with a big rock and after falling to the ground was robbed by his assailant. The cries of Mr O'Dell were heard by those living in the vicinity of Jackson street and Edgewood avenue, where the assault occurred, an the footned was frightened away before he succeeded in relieving Mr. O'Dell of his fine watch and chain. There is no clew as the identity of the highwayman, Mr. O'Dell lost only a few dollars in change. Detec-tive Bedford is working on the case.

BALTIMORE PLACE SOLD.

The Block of Buildings on Spring Street Has Changed Hands. Yesterday afternoon a deed conveying the Baltimore block to the Hopkins Place Savings bank, of Baltimore, was filed for rec-

ord by the attorneys of Mr. Jacob S. Ros-enthal, also of Baltimore. The consideration named in the face of the deed was \$37,538.46, in addition to an annual rental of \$110 on fourteen lots and \$90 on the remaining ten lots, making in all just twenty-four lots that were included in the deed.

It is understood that a mortgage \$2,000 each has been also transferred. This amount does not appear in the paper that was filed yesterday. The twenty-four lots have each a mortgage of \$2,000, making a total encumbrance of near \$50,000, which is in addition to the consideration in the deed. Including the mortgage the entire consideration was nearly \$100,000.

THE 'CUE OF THE MERCHANTS. This Afternoon at the Grounds of the Cold Spring 'Cue Club.

At the grounds of the Cold Spring 'Cue Club a real old-fashioned barbecue will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock.
All arrangements have been made and many invitations have been issued. The atted calf will be killed and around the smoking pits the invited guests will gather

and make merry. In the invitations that have been sent In the invitations that have been sent out by the committee of arrangements it is stated that rain will prove no hindrance as the clubhouse will afford ample protection and the pits will be under cover.

The 'cue is under the management of Messrs. J. E. Maddox and H. C. Saunders, and is given by the Wholesale Merchants' Association to their friends.

FILED ANOTHER MORTGAGE.

The Georgia Glass Co. Has the Third Mortgage Recorded Yesterday. The Georgia Glass Company recorded another mortgage yesterday, making the third paper of this character that has been signed by its general secretary and treasurer.

The mortgage filed yesterday afternoon in the office of Clerk Tanner was for the amount of \$1,124.08 and was in favor of the Illinois Glass Company. The entire stock, belongings and property of the company are covered by the paper, subject to the two mortgages filed yesterday.

A Great Production. Charles H. Yale's "Newest Devil's Auction" will be the next attraction at the Grand on Friday and Saturday of next week. Already the pretty and catchy paper of this attraction is conspicuously posted on the bill boards, and every theater-goer and amusement seeker is anxiously awaiting the engagement of this popular production.

Manager Yale has always kept faith with the public, each year improving and adding new features to his "Devil's Auction" until nothing but the name and the general outline of the plot is left to remind one of the original. This season Mr. Yale has completely remodeled it, introducing the latest and best specialties, dancers and unstadate novelties. up-to-date novelties.
"The Devil's Auction" will be put on for three performances, beginning Friday, at the Grand. STRANGE AS FICTION

ceptable servant of the congregation. The rabbi preached at the synagogue last night and will also conduct the services this Otis Ashmore, the Astronomer.

GEORGIANS WERE LODGED IN THE WEST

lovernor Northen Was One of Them and in Hunger and Distress Was Cared for by Those He Once Helped.

Professor Otis Ashmore, the celebrated astronomer and educator, who resides in Savannah, has just returned from an ex-tensive tour through the west and relates incident of the trip which outstrips fic

"A very touching incident," said he, "ilistrating the correctness of the saying that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction oc-curred a few weeks ago upon the plains of Kansas. It will be remembered that the winter of 1894-95 was one of unusual se-verity in the west, and many sad stories of suffering and privation were heard all over the land. Our grand sisterhood of states was touched at the pitiful appeals for help and soon kind hearts and willing hands came to the rescue and carried food and comfort to thousands of distressed homes in that stricken section. In this no ble work of charity Georgia bore her hum ble but willing part.

"Governor Northen made an appeal to the state in behalf of these unfortunate people and generously did the people of Georgia respond to the call. Car loads of needed supplies came from every portion of the state to Atlanta, where Governor Northe whose kind heart was deeply interested in the matter, had a solid train made up, and with the inscription, 'Georgia to Suffering Kansas, it was sent hurrying on to our friends beyond the Mississippi. "Those of us who contributed our mite

to this worthy object thought no more of our contribution had been gratefully received and applied in relieving the wants of the needy, but a proud, though humble, sequel to this sad story fell to the lot of a party of Georgians on the 8th of July last The National Educational Association was to meet in Denver, and two heavy trains of Pullman sleepers were carrying the southern delegation, many of whom were Georgians, over those broad and dreary plains between Kansas City and Denver.

Lodged in the West. "About 9 o'clock in the morning our rains came to a halt in the midst of the desert, near the little station of Winona Kan., and we soon learned to our great disappointment that owing to a washout on the road a few miles ahead we would be delayed several hours, and perhaps more As far as the eye could reach nothing but a vast billowy sea of low, flat hills appeared. Not a single tree was in sight and the evidences of human life were fee bly represented by a rude but here and there made of rejected cross ties and covered with earth, or by a simple 'dug-out' at wide intervals over the plain, from whose humble portals there sometimes peeped the pale face of some rancher's wife, surround ed by a half dozen frowzly-headed, but sweet-faced, children.

"The dreary hours of our long delay dragged slowly by, and in spite of the nov-elty of the scene around us, the boundless plain, the cloudless sky, and the mirage which a seething summer sun had wrought into a miracle of beavty apparently for our special benefit, a keen sense of hunge soon led us to realize the seriousness of our several hundred miles from an adequate supply of food. Near by were two rude huts made of old cross ties and mud over a 'dug-out,' in which lived some women and children in the most primitive manner. These poor, but kind-hearted, ladies served many a cup of coffee to our hungry party, and, indeed, did all in their power to minis-ter to our wants, and many a nickel, for that was their modest charge for a cup of

good coffee, and unchanged quarters, too, for that matter, found its way into their slender purses. Just before we left a tall, dignified gentleman with long gray whis-kers and a kindly face, who had just refreshed himself with a cup of coffee and a slice of bread, prepared by one of these humble ladies, chanced to question her about her isolated situation. Quite a sad story was told of the hardships of such life which enlisted our fullest sympathy. "'But,' asked the tall gentleman, who

still stood at the threshold of this rude home, 'do you not sometimes suffer in winhome, 'do you not sometimes suffer in winter here?' 'Yes,' replied the pale-faced woman, 'we often do suffer for want of food, fuel and clothing; indeed, I think we all would have starved to death last winter if the good people of the south had not come to our aid with the necessaries of life.'

"'And do you know,' asked the gentleman, 'what state sent you food?" 'Yes, said the woman, 'it was Georgia. We shall always remember with heartfelt gratitude her generosity, and we shall never forget her noble-hearted governor who sent us a train load of provisions in our distress.'

"'And do you know,' asked one of a large group of Georgians standing around, as he pointed to the tall gentleman who had been questioning her, 'do you know who this gentleman is?' 'No,' said the second speaker, 'is Governor Northen, of Georgia.'

"The scene was a dramatic one. The tears ran down her care-worn cheeks as she thanked again our honored governor, for it was indeed he, and every Georgian's heart shared the proud feeling that must have pervaded even more fully the breast of Governor Northen as he stood upon this truly dramatic seene. The story is not without its lessons of the highest Christian virtues, and the scene itself is worthy of the painter's brush." ter here?' 'Yes,' replied the pale-faced wo

Shoes for School Children.

We have the kind that wear well and look well, and they don't cost any more than some that are not nearly

We will give a lead pencil to each school child applying at our store.



Miller

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yal Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

LOTS OF MAIL MATTER

The Volume of Mail Greatly Increased by the Exposition.

\$50 000 IN STAMPS ORDERED BY DR. FOX

Clerks at the Postoffice Are Heavily Worked-A Comparative Table Showing the Increase in Receipts.

During the last few months, on accoun of the heavy increase of business brought on by the exposition, the postoffice receipts

The month of July affords a good spec men. The number of packages mailed at the postoffice going out from Atlanta during the month of July is placed at 3,104,504. For the corresponding month of 1894 the number of packages mailed was 2,444,581, showing a difference of nearly 800,000.

The mail coming into Atlanta strikes an even balance with the outgoing mail and the influx of letters and packages during the month of July was correspondingly in-

creased over that of the preceding year.

similar showing. At the stamp window this month the number of stamps sold up to August 29th brought \$16,305. For the same month last year the receipts amounted to \$12,415, showing an increase of nearly \$4,000 in the pres-

ent month's business. The force of clerks employed at the post-office is hardly equal to the rush of work. Dr. Fox is doing all he can to keep thing: under way and his management of the postoffice has met with general approba-

Nearly \$50,000 in Stamps. Postmaster Fox made a requisition or the government yesterday mo fresh supply of stamps to run him for the next quarter. The order called for \$49,000 worth

stamps.
These will come to hand next week and the postmaster will be able to satisfy all demands. The stamps ordered by the postmaster are all of small den They will be shipped in packages of \$1,000

Mrs. H. M. Walton Brings Suit Against Mr. George W. Sciple. An interesting paper was filed in the clerk's office yesterday afternoon for rec-

TO ANNUL A DEED.

The petition is presented by Arnold & Ar nold as attorneys for Mrs. Hassie M. Walton, and is directed against Mr. George W. Sciple, of this city. The suit is brought on the ground that she has been made the victim of a conspir-

at one time an undivided one-half interest in 200 acres of land in Wilkes county. She claims that this land was very valuable

and was worth much to her. The petition shows that several months ago she was approached by Mr. J. A. Reynolds, who stated that he was in possession of an invention that was soon to be patented and when placed on the market would result in the revolution of electric

It was claimed for the model that electric lights could be generated without the use of steam or other power, and that the possession of stock in the company that was about to be formed would make the stockholders very rich.

Mrs. Walton claims that on false representations she was induced to take stock in the invention, and for this purpose sha deeded her one-half interest in the Wilkes county land. The deed was made in the name of Mrs. Sciple.

In the petition that was filed yesterday Mrs. Walton states that the invention was not of sufficient value or importance for it to be patented, and consequently she has placed her money in an investment that has fallen completely through. She now asks that the courts annul the deed that was given under what she claims to have been false representations. Mrs. Walton claims that she has been defrauded by Mr. Reynolds and that it was his object to secure her property without giving value received. The suit will be heard at the next session

of the superior court. SUES FOR A TOTAL DIVORCE.

Neal Owens Asks That the Marriage

with His Wife Be Annulled. Neal Owens has filed a petition in the clerk's office of the superior court asking that the marriage with Mary Owens, his He was married on the 2d day of August, 1880, and the petition states that his wife has not led an upright life. He prays for the granting of a total and absolute di-

vorce on the grounds above stated.

The petition will be given a hearing prob ably next week. Second-Hand Schoolbooks At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. septi-tf

The Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS In the South acy by Mr. J. A. Reynolds, who, she states, And the Lowest Prices. was the agent of Mr. Sciple. The petition sets forth the fact that Mrs. Walton had 31 Whitehall Street.



Boys'
School Suits.

Anybody ean advertise Boys' School Suits, but only here and there a Clothier in all this broad land has the knack of knowing what he ought to have, and the skill to get it at the least possible

Truth Is Not Boasting.

We begin the season with a stock of Boys' Suits that in variety and quality is perfect. All the latest fabrics, patterns and fashions. The cost to you is less than ever before. Don't skip our display.

33 % Discount 33 %

From the Spring and Summer lines in Boys' Clothing there are left many broken lots in Cheviot, Cassimere and Worsted which include Suits that may be worn to school sharply in the fall. If the size is among them that fits your boy you may secure it at

Hats and Caps.

one-third less than regular price.

Choice assortments for School and Dress Wear. Got them from a manufacturer at a big reduction. Selling 'em to you the same way.

EISEMAN BROS.,

15-17 Whitehall Street.

Weekly-Netprecelpts 82; gross 82; sales 875; to

Weekly-Net receipts 5,091; shipments 4,774; sales 160.

Montgomery, August 30—Cotton, net receipts of the week 203 bales; snipments 36; sales 36; stock of 1895, 1,000; 1894, 843.

1895, 1.000; 1894, 843.

Macon, August 20.—Cotton, net receipts of the week bales; shipments —; sales —; stock of 1895, 246; 1894, 1,120.

Columbus, August 30.—Cotton, net receipts of the week 84 bales; shipments 126; sales 54; to spinners —; stock of 1895, 1151; 1894, 1,652.

Nashville, August 30.—Cotton, net receipts of the week 11 bales; shipments none; sales —; to spinners —; stock of 1895, 135; 1894, 714.

Seima August 30.—Cotton, net receipts of the week 12 bales; shipments none; sales —; to spinners —; stock of 1895, 135; 1894, 714.

Seima, August 30-Co.ton, net receipts of the weel 73 bales; snipmens \$4; slock of 1895, 248; 1894 1,025.

Nome, August 30—Cotton, net receipts for the week 17 baies; shipments 17; stock 28.

Wheat Improved Early 1c, but Later

Lost It and Closed Lower.

Chicago, August 30.-The improvement in wheat continued this morning, and if anything was more pronounced than yes-

terday, but the stronger feeling did not last, and before the session closed the advance was completely lost. All the opening prices

were barely steady, owing to some rather

free selling by yesterday's buyers. After a moment's hesitation, however, the market

rapidly advanced and did not stop until a gain of 1c over yesterday's close had been established. Heavy covering by local and

outside shorts assisted in advancing prices.

The leading future ranged artiflows in Chicago
Wilkar — Open. High. Low. Close.
August. 61 614 61 68
September . 614 624 614 519.
December . 644 624 632 519.
Conn—
August. 368 37 344 234
September . 338 364 36 36
September . 338 364 30 36 36
December . 338 364 304 304
May . 31 31 31 31

Texas Has Had General Rains Where Moistare Was Needed.

COTTON LOST 21 POINTS IN AN HOUR

Stop Orders Almost Precipitating a Panic. \$2,350,000 Gold Withdrawn-Wheat Closed Lower-

New York, August 30.-Speculation at the Stock exchange was irregular again today, but in the main the tone of the market was firm when the strength of sterling exchange, the engagement of \$2,350,000 gold for shipment to Europe and the further sales of stocks for foreign account are taken into consideration. At the start prices were generally lower, a break in Tobacco of 1% per cent to 92 having induced selling by some of the small traders of bullish proclivities. Tobacco's break was the result of the announcement that At-torney General Hancock of this state intorney General Hancock of this state in-tended bringing suit against the company for violation of the anti-trust law. The drop brought in orders to cover shorts and a rally to 96 followed. Before the expira-tion of the first hour, however, there was a decided change for the better, the bulls having taken the Grangers and Anthracite Coalers in hand. Reading and Jersey Cen-tral were advanced sharply, the first named selling up to 19% and Jersey Central to 11%. It was reported that the ne-gotiations looking to a settlement of trade troubles were progressing favorably. Nothing of a definite character, however, could be obtained. In the afternoon trading the market was decidedly strong for the low-priced issues, Union Pacific, Texas Pa-cific, St. Louis Southwestern, - Panhandle. Flint and Pierre Marquette being more prominent than of late. In the final trans-actions Sugar and Tobacco were pressed for sale, the first named falling to 110 and the latter to 93. The general list ran off in sympathy and closed about steady. The syndicate deposited \$1,000,000 gold with the assistant treasurer just before the close, but this was not generally known. Net changes show losses of 1/4.0% per cent.

Bonds were strong. Sales footed up \$2,-

The sales of listed stocks aggregated 198,-000 shares, and of unlisted stocks 54,000 Treasury Balances—Coin, \$89,521,000; currency, \$91,800,000.

Money on call easy at 1 per cent; last loan at 1. closing offered at 1; prime mer-

Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.88% @4.99 for 60 days and \$4.89% @4.90 for demand; posted rates \$4.89@4.90; commercial bills \$4.87% @

Government bonds strong. State bonds dull.

Railroads bonds strong.
Silver at the board was dull. London, August 30 .- Bar silver 30 9-16d. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes at 102 francs 10 centimes for the account.

Early Morning Gossip. Dow, Jones News Company, by Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.—The Bur-lington and Quincy statement for July and per upon bull enthus sam in the Granger stocks. It explained why it has lagged be hind its sister Grangers. The fact that the road was in the seven months \$2,800,000 in debt on the dividends for the period crushed bull enthusiasm on the stock at 92. The worst of is that Burlington and Quincy is so mu of a corn road that it is not likely to ha greatly increased earnings until well in next year. Still the revival in general me chandise and passenger traffic is likely chandise and passenger traffic is likely make the last five months of the ye fairly good, and it ought to earn in it a good part of its 4 per cent divider Nevertheless there does not seem to much room for discounting the improvement ith the stock at 91.

St. Paul and Northwest are in a totally different position from Buillington and Quincy. Their crops are beginning to come arket and earnings are increasing ma-

tonnage and although its earnings for August were not increased its fall busines expected to warrant higher prices an an increased dividend.

Atchison and Missouri Pacific are not affected by the conditions governing Burlington and Quincy and have their good

times right at hand. Mr. White was credited with making the

advance in Sugar, and there was a dispo-sition in a good many houses to follow his lead on the bull side. It was said that the Sugar people had been accumulating the stock in the last ten days and that ney meant to make a sharp it just before the dividend is declared.

The bears continue confident that, the advance will not be material until the marbroadens to such an extent that the public takes the Sugar bit in its teeth, and they continue to advise short sales on a scale up simply and solely on business

onditions affecting the company.

It is evident now that the decline in American Tobacco from above 100 was not based on St. Louis opposition, but upon a knowledge that the attorney general of the state of New York intended to proceed against the trust for violation of the anti-trust law. People remembered how the action against the Sugar trust in his state resulted in a receivership and the reorganization under the New Jersey laws. The tion under the New Jersey laws.

Think Illinois Central a good stock and think it will do to buy on any break.

Closing Stock Review. New York, August 30.-New York News Bureau, by Private Wire to J. C. Knox.
Manager.—The stock market was irregular
today, but its tone was firm in the face of
higher exchange, large gold engagements

and foreign selling.

The Grangers, after early concessions, reallied right smartly under renewed local buying of St. Paul. Firmness was marked in Louisville and Nashville and Union Pacific and Jersey Central.

The general list was less animated than

general list was less animated than of late, and the professional element re-lained control of fluctuations.

Tennessee Coal and Iron was notably strong on higher prices for southern pig-iron and enlarging business in this kind

cent from first prices but nearly

Chicago Gas rose sharply on buying credited to Keene sources and Cordage stocks were also higher.

The market closed irregular.

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Closing 3id	Vesterday's Closing bid
Delaware & Lack		-		162%	16114
Northwestern	105%	106%	10014	1054	105%
18nn, Coal & Iron	abia	\$0 to	3912	31 h	2914
Scuthern Railway				133	134
New York & N. R		*****		61	11
LakeShore	*** *****	-9131999		15119	1317
Western Linion				94%	91%
Missouri Pactite	394	3534	39%	295	
Union Pacific		6		15%	1514
Dist, & Chille Fred Co.	214	21%	2114	21 %	22%
Atchison.	20	20%	20	20%	
Reading	19	19 %	19	19%	
Louisville & Nash				6314	635
North. Pacific pref	10%	18%		e18%	€18%
St. Paul	7614	7734		764	76%
Rock Island	83 in	841		034	
Chicago Gas	6234	64%	62%	63%	0934
hic., Bur. & Quiney	91	115	:0%	91	91%
Ame'n Sagar Rennery	Hote	111%	110%	1104	110%
		******	******	91,4	51%
Am'n Cotton Oil	26	25	25%	25%	251/2
General Ejectric	374	3.4	3714	37%	37%

BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS. STATE AND CITY BOXDS. BAILROAD BONDS. do.,247s, 1910, 114 60, con. 64..... — Ati'nin & Ch & 18 78, 13 7.... 129— 60, income 31 Georgia6s, 1897, 101 Georgia6s, 1910, 110 Georgia6s, 1922, 112 Central7s, 1893, 120

Local marker class I us ninal; midiling -Daniel O'Dell & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. New York, August 30.—First cables were disappointing to the bulls and our market opened slightly lower though not weak. Later Liverpool showed further improvement and our market advanced to 8.27 for January—2 points above yesterday's higast. However, the tone was not as strong as on previous days. The pyramiding, which has been done by the longs, was the weak feature, and the break against which our correspondents were warned came and was more severe than anticipated, amounting to 21 points on January pated, amounting to 21 points on January in little more than an hour. The first seiling was partly due to advices of genseiling was partly due to advices of general rains in Texas, where moisture was needed, and stop orders aimost precipitated a panic on the floor of the exchange. Later, a rally carried January back to 8.19, but on the rise bulls appeared anxious to realize and the close was barely steady at 7.14@7.15 for January, showing a net decline of 8 points. The day's transactions were extraordinarily large, amounting to 416,600 bales. The Chronicle report tomorrow will probably be builtsh, but it is thought that this has been discounted by the rise of the week, and after a serious break in the market like the one witnessed today, it is well to be prepared for further weakness until liquidation shall be eatirely over. It would, therefore, not be surprising to see further drops below the lowest point of the day, though we believe that the market is bound to go higher unless there should be a very material improvement in the crop prospects and deterioration in the business outlook, neither of which propositions appears at all likely at present. Spot sales in Liverpool were 18,000 and prices 2.32d bigher, middling being 4 9-32d. Port receipts today were 3,034, against 6,873 last receipts today were 1,830, against 6,873 last eral rains in Texas, where moisture was

debt: 63% istered 112% pon 112% illway 51 97	were 3,034, again receipts today ware. The bild wing is to York today:	vere 1,	330, 2	igai	nst 6,	873 last
13% 10d	MONTHA	ening	zhest.	West.	lay's	sterday's Close

Angust					7.95-97
Seplember	1 7.96	8.00	7.82	7.89.01	7.06.00
October	8 02	8,97	7.88	7.96-97	8 64 .65
November	8.09	8 15	7.95	8.02 63	8.09-19
December	3.12	8 20	8.00	8.08-14	8 16-13
January	8.19	8.27	8.16	8 14-15	8 34 49
February	8 25	8.32	8.12	8.19-20	8 97 99
March	8.28	8 37	8.18	8 23.24	8 21 - 20

The following is a statement of the consolidate ine receipts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCKS.

	1895	1891	1395	1894	1895	1504
Saturday	973	. 220	3:70		293345	145.3
Monday	760	4.983	563	1	25691€	
T.esday	731	4381	3 16	4078		
Wednesday			349	101	284707	
Thursday	qui		16	293	236405	
l riday	3139	6987		556	287856	16376
Total	6837	24794	4203	4832		

May November. June December December Closed barely steady; *ales 147,500 bales Comparative Cotton Statement.

-	NEW YORK, August 39-The following	is th
8	comparative coaton statement for the week	endin
1	today:	
1	Net receipts at all United States ports	6.53
	Same time last year	24.75
t	Showing a decrease	17.95
-	Total receipts	7 92% 46
-	Bame time last year	5 8 st. 110
1	Showing an increase	2 627 43
	Exports for the week	4.90
	Same time last year	4.84
9	Showing an increase	*,0
- 1	Total exports to date.	1 811 79
,	Same time insa year	1 8d ve
	Showing an increase	1 460 S.
t	Stock at United States ports	257.87
5	Same time last year	183,76
t	Showing an increase	
-	Stock at interior towns	1,14,09
1	Same time last year	8,97
	Showing a decrees	12,84

Showing a decrease.

Stock at ilverpool.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

American cotton affoat for Great Britsin.

Same time last year. Total Receipts at the Ports.

NEW YORK, August 30-The following	re the
total net receipts of cotton at all United State	es ports
since September 1, 1894:	1000
Galveston	1.653.31
New Orienns	2 593 499
Mobile	251 11
Savannah	9.14 '1
Charleston	497 7
Wilmington	234,54
Norfolk	470,35
Baltimore	116 90
New York	187.84
Boston	
Nowport Nome	335,45
Newport News	34,63
Philadelphia	12.,14
West Poinc	256,21
Brunswick	103,34
Velasco	593
Port Royal	159.14

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, August 30.—(Special.)—The cotton market was very lively today, but not altogether at the expense of the bears as has so often been the case of late. The opening was slightly lower than yesterday's closing. Alittle later the tone became strong and prices advanced several points higher than any that had yet been touched, then came the news of rains in southwest Texas. This led to free selling, which caused a sufficient decline to catch stop-orders, which in turn sent many "pyramids" of feebly held speculative cotton toppling down. Finally the break amounted to fully 20 points from the highest. Then, as we expected, buyers rushed in and there was a quick reaction of 12 or 13 points. In the last fifteen minutes there was again free selling causing another recession of about 5 points. October

opened at \$.02 and advanced to \$.08, reacted to 7.88, advanced to \$c and closed at 7.95@7.97, with the tone barely steady. While predictions as to the course of the market for tomorrow or for next week can only be more conjectures, we are inclined to think that we have not yet seen the highest prices. We should, however, now advise our friends to accept very moderate profits on advances.

Sharp Break in Cotton.

New York, August 30.—The cotton market had a sharp break today, fluctuating in a wild, feverish way. The drought was broken in Texas and in some sections there heavy rains are reported. This was at the bottom or the pressure to sell. It affected first the New Orleans market to a sharp decline. Then New York found a large number of selling orders and began to move downward. The fluctuations here were about 20 points. Enormous business is going on with selling and buying orders coming in extensively. The sales by 2 o'clock reached 345,000 bales. Prices were much unsettled at about 10@12 points decline. 3 837.

Weekly—Net receipts 65; gross 65; sales —; exports coastwise 266; to spinners —

Memphis. August 30 — Cotton quiet; middling 7 11.16; net receipts 17 baies; shipments 25; sales none; stock 4.76.

Weekly—Net receipts 105; shipments 425; sales 1,050; to spinners ——Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 28 bares; shipments 41; sales 41; stock 3.074.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, August 39.—The Liverpooi market opened with fair demand at rull rates for spot cotton; sales 15,000 bales, middling 4 9-32d; last year, 3 13-16. Futures were irregular at 3-84d advance, and cosed barely steady at 3-84d advance, Manchester quoted yarns dearer than last report, but buyers refuse to go cn. and cloths duil. Our market opened with October at 8.02 to 8.03, a decline of 1 point, and during a most dramatic forenoon sold at 7.88. Our market has been as active, and if anything more irregular than yesterday. Kains have fallen generally in Texas, and the foreign advices being considered unfavorable, the market opened lower under southern realizing, but from this point there was a sharp and violent reaction, based on outside buying which carried the market to the highest prices of the day and year, namely, 8.27 for January. At this point the supply exceeded the demand and prices broke sharply on the execution of stop orders, until January touches, 8.06, a decline of 21 points from the highest. Here the local Lagers absorbed all offerings, and when a 1resh wave of buying orders was received from New Orleans based on bad crop reports expected in The Chronicle tomorrow, we advanced sharply. The temper of the trade remains builsh, all expecting the light receives with the supply and the supply to the stage of the day and the provided the demand and prices broke sharply on the execution of stop orders, until January touches based on bad crop reports expected in The Chronicle tomorrow, we advanced sharply. The temper of the trade remains builsh, all expecting the light receives with the supplementation of the provided the supplementation of the suppl The Chronicle tomorrow, we advanced sharply. The temper of the trade remains builtish, all expecting the light receipts will prevent any decisine in prices. Offerings or cotton from Texas for shipment within the next few days have been solicited. Receipts show an improvement, especially at New Orleans. Reports were current that Mr. Neill had cabled to London stating the weather conditions were perfect for the crops. There are no bears in the market, in spite of the sharp advance, who care to spite of the sharp advance, who care to o more than express a belief that cotton as gone high theagn. Spot sales were 707 constantion, 1,700 delivered on contract 15.77 in all, with the tone steady and un-banged. Middling 3 3-18, last year 6%c. Dry Goods.

From The Wali Street Journal.

The market is extremely active, and there is a larger number of buyers in the market than at any time since 1892. Merchandise of every description is receiving an equal amount of attention, and prices are a shade firmer. Results through the mails land strength to the market and swell the aggregate of sales materially. The strength is print cloths is evidenced in the salts, demand for calicoes and prints.

treagth in print cloths is evidenced in the cities demand for calicoes and prints. The citton goods division is well ergagd, and the demand for woolen and worst-d fabrics shows no signs of abating. Generally, reports from all distributing centers tate that the movement of merchandises freer than for several years, with the arly requirements of the trade not satisfied. The primary market shows signs of mprovenient, too, and if it were not for mall stocks, previous records would be token. Print cloth extras received bids at 3c flat

Enormous Production of Grain.

From The Wall Street Journal.

The trouble with the grain market is the enormous production," said Charles Counselman, "We are getting more liberal receipts of spring wheat, a great deal of which is coming in from Iowa. That state is scarcely considered among the spring wheat producing states, but will, this season, market a large quantity of wheat. In regard to corn, anyone who has the opportunity to judge of the outlook, is not inclined to go into estimates for fear of heing classed as sensational. The yield will be enormous, and promises to bury the trade. People who are buying on the proposition of comparative cheapness alone are going to get left as they did last year on wheat. There are a number of elements entering into the coarse grain proposition besides that of big production. The great bulk of the corn crop is consumed in this country, and the south has heretofore been a good customer of the surplus states. This year the south is practically independent, The economical rue had of consuming corn in the feeding of cattle and hogs on the arms. While the supply of feeding hogs may be rapidly built up, there is a shortage in cattle, which is acknowledged everywhere. A shortage in cattle feed means more corn, faw material, thrown on the market by first hands. The chances for surprises in the prices of corn and cats from most points of view are slim, indeed."

market by first hands, The chances for surprises in the prices of corn and eats from most points of view are slim, indeed."

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, August 39.—Cotton at one time was 4466 points higher, but subsequently lost this and declined 14615 points, then rallied and closed at a net decline of 5 to 7 points, with sales for the day of 416,600 bales, ending barely steady. Liverpeol advanced 36237 on the spot with sales of 18,000 bales, futures advanced 56257 on 16,000 bales, represented and closed at a net decline of 18,000 bales. Futures advanced 56257 on 16,000 bales, futures advanced 56257 on 16,000 bales against 3,600 last week and 29,278 last year, shipment settimated at 9,500 bales against 3,600 last week and 29,278 last year, shipment settimated at 9,500 bales against 3,600 last week and 29,278 last year, shipment settimated at 9,500 bales against 3,600 last week and 5,625 last year, shipment settimated at 9,500 bales against 3,600 last week and 5,625 last year, shipme

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Attanta. August 30 - Floor, first natent \$4.75; recond natent \$4.25; straight \$3.75; fancy \$3.65; extra family \$3.50. Corn, white 50c; mixed \$4.86; extra family \$3.50. Corn, white 50c; mixed \$40c. Oas white \$30c; mixed \$30c. Rev. Georgia \$90c. Barley, Georgia raised \$90c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.00; No. 2 timothy large bales \$1.00; Small bales \$1.00; No. 2 timothy large bales \$1.00; Small bales \$1.00; No. 2 timothy large bales \$1.00; Small bales \$1.00; No. 2 timothy small bales, \$90c. Meni, pian 50c; bolted \$48c. Wheat bran, large-backs, 76; small sacks 78. Shortssl, 10. Stock meal \$1.00. Cotton seed meal \$90c. \$1.00 as hulls \$90.00 it ton. Peas 70c \$90c. Gents \$3.15.

New York, August 30—Southern floor quiet and stendy; good tochonce \$2.8563.50c; common for airexity \$2.00.602,70. Wheat, spot dull but time-r with options. No. 2 red winter instore and elevator \$60c; affoot \$7.20; options underrately active and irregular, advancing 14,6613.5c. declined \$2.601c. closing firm \$4.00; options dull and irregular, elosing firm and unchanged to \$2.00 firm; No. 2 neiver or \$2.00; options dull and caster; Angust \$24%; options dull and irregular, elosing firm and unchanged to \$2.00 firm; No. 2 neiver or \$2.00; options dull and caster; Angust \$2.45; espeember \$63c; affoot firm; options dull and caster; Angust \$2.45; espeember \$2.00; options dull and caster; Angust \$2.55; espeember \$2.00; options dull and caster; Angust \$2.45; espeember \$2.00; options dull and caster; Angust \$2.55; espeember \$2.00; options dull and caster; Angust \$2.55; espeember \$2.00; options \$2.00; espeember \$2

sales 4,513, obspiners 5,535.

Galveston, August 30—Cotton quiet: midding 7%;
ner receipts 287 baies, all new: grost 387; sales 146;
tock 10.671.

Weekty—Net receipts 1,602; gross 1,602; sales 946;
tospiners 178; exports coastwise 308. tospinners 175; exports constwine 5ro;
Norfolx, August 30 — Cotton firm; middling 7%;
net receipts 11 hales; gross 11; saies 19; stock 6 124
exports constwise 236.
Weekly—Net receipts 51; gross 51; sales 282; exports; constwise 1,041. ports/coastwise 1,041.*
Baltimore, August 30—Co'ton firm; middling 8:3-16; net receips 19.5 bales; gross 4:05; sales none; stock 3,500; exorts coastwisee 1,500.
Weekly—Net receips 2:39; gross 1,940; sales none; exports coastwise 5,000.

234; vectors 233; spot No. 2 244; waite do, 27; mixed western 24826.

8t. Lours Angust 30 — Four unchanged: natents \$3, 5563...0; fancy 2, 6562...75; choice \$2.5062.00. Wheat higher: No. 2 red August —; September 634; May 68%. Corn higher: No. 2 September 36; becomber 20; May 28. Oats lower; No. 2 September 18%; May 22.

Chicago, August 30 — Flour quiet. stander: winter patents \$3.2563.50; winter straights \$2.7563.10; No. 2 spring wheat 61% 302; No. 3 spring — No. 2 red 61% 4615. No. 2 corn 36% No. 2 cats 194.

Cincinnal. August 30 — Flour quiet; winter patents \$3.3563.50; family \$2.8563.00; extra \$3.0063.50; family \$2.8563.00; extra \$3.0063.93. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red \$6667. Corn steady; No. 2 white 38. Usts qu'et; No. 2 mixed 21621%. Albania. August 30.-Roasted coffee 22.10 %100 B cases. Green—Choice 21½c: fair 20c; prima 19a. Fugar.-Siandard granulated 4½c; off granulated - New Orleans while 4½c; do, yellow 4½c. Syrus.— New Orleans open kettle 25@30c; mixed 12½

Pork suffered a further decline on liquida-

tion, but lard and ribs were in fairly good demand and somewhat higher.

PROVISION . GRAIN, ETC.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, GA., August 30, 1893

88.1 pet receipts none bales; gross none; much solutions, 5967.

Weekly—Net receipts 348; gross 348; sales none; exports to Great Britain 14.

8avannah. August 30.—Cotton very meady; middling 78.; net receipts 30.6 bales, 64 new; gross 10.6; sales 22; sfeek 5.916.

Weekly—Net receipts 364; gross 364; sales 3.927; to spinners—; exports coastwise 229.

New Orleans August 30.—Cotton quie;; middling 7 11-16; net receipts 3.929 bales, 2,298 cew; gross 2,299; sales 200; stock 71.804.

Weekly—Net receipts 4.044; gross 4.044; anles 4.200; spinners—; exports to Great Britain 3,335; coastwise 1,127.

Mobile. Aug.ist. 30.—Cotton quiet; midding 7%; net receipts 21 bales, 16 new; gross 21; sales none; stock 3 837.

Weekly—Net receipts 65; gross 65; sales—; exports

Atlanta, August 30—Clear rissides, boxed 6%c; leacured bellies 9%c. Sugar cured hams 10%dd 12%c; California 8c. Breakfast bacon 10%c. Land—Best quality 7e second quality 6%c; compound 5%c. 8t. Lonts. August 30—Pork, standard mess \$9.50.Lard, prime steam 5.70. Dry salt meats, anouiders 6.25; long clear 5.70; clear rib 5.85; short clear 6.26. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.25; long clear 6.50; clear rib 6.82k; short clear 6.50; clear rib 6.82k; short clear 6.50; clear rib 6.82k; short clear 6.50; long clear 6.50; clear rib 6.82k; short clear 6.50; clear rib 6.82k; short clear 6.50; clear rib 6.82k; short clear 8.50; clear 6.50; long clear 6.50; clear rib 6.82k; clip steam 6.00; options.September 6.20 Chicaro, August 30—Cash quotations were as follows. Messioris 49.00@9.25, Lard 5.82k; 65.5. Short ribs loose 5.556.65.65. Dry salt shoulders boxed 5.566.65.65. Dry salt shoulders boxed 5.566.65.65.

cinnati, August 30 - Park, mess \$10.75. Lard, leaf 6.50; kettiedried 6.50. Bacon, shoulders snort rib mess 6,25; short clear 6.75.

Favannah August 30.— Spirits turpentine firm at 25% tot regulars; sales none; receipts 1,160, Rosin firmland unchanged; sales 3,000 bblsr; cecipts = -1, A B and C \$1.10; 19 \$1.25; E \$1.30; F\$1.40; G\$1.45; H\$1.50; I \$1.00; K\$1.45; M\$2.20; N \$2.55; windowglass \$2.85; water hite; B3.10.
Wilmington, August 30.— Rosin firm; strained \$1.27%; good strained \$1.27%; furpentine steady; machine 25%; trregulars 24%; tax firm a \$1.25; cribe turpentine steady; hard \$1.10; soft \$1.00; virgin \$1.80. Charleston, August 30.—Taxanuna firm at 24%. narieston, August 30 - Turpentine firm at 24% in firm; good strained \$1.05@1.15.

Chicago, August 30—Cattle steady to firm; receipts 4,500; commonto extra steers \$3.6006.5.95; stockers and feeders \$2.4004.15; cows and bulls \$1,25693.75. Hogs weak and 5c lower; receipts 14.000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$4,1004.55; common to choice mixed \$4.1004.55; choice assorted \$4.4004.55; light \$4.0004.55; light \$2.5008.50. Sheep weak and \$Dic lower; receipts 7.000; interior to choice \$1.5003.40; lamb#83.005.500

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Atlanta, August 30.—Apples-42.00@3.00 % bbl. Lemons—Messina \$5.00@6.50. Oranges—California \$2.75@3.00. Cocoanus 2½@3c. Hnespples—Crates of 2 doc. \$2.00@2.50½.4doc. \$4.00@4.50. Banauss—Straights \$1.25@1.50: crils. 75-@\$1.00. Figs 11@11½.c. Rasins—New California \$1.75: ½ boxes 65@76c. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 20@25c. Nun—Almonds 15@18c: pecans 7½@8c; Brazil 7½@8c; Brazil 7½. @8c; fiberts 11½c; walnuts 10@11c; mixet nuts \$ @10c. Peanus—Virginia electric light 5@6c; lancy handpicked 3½@6c; North Carolina 3@4c; Georgia 3@3°2c.

Athana August 30 - Eggs 12% al 3c. Butter - Western creamery 20% 22kg: fancy Tennessee 15% 17% choice 12%; Georgia 10% 12kg. Live poultry - Turkeys 10 % b; hens 22kg 25; apring chickens 10% 18; ducks 18% 20c. Dressed poultry - Turkeys 16% (18c; ducks 18%) 20c. Dressed poultry - Turkeys 16% 18c; ducks 12% 14c; chickens 10% 12kg. Irish potatices - Burbank #2.00% 2.50 % bbi 65% 5 % bu; Tennessee bu 65% 75%. Sweet potatics 75% 85c % bu. Honey - strained 8% 10c; in the count 14% 12kg. Onons 75% % bu; bbis #2.00. Cabbage 1kg@2c.

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FINANCIAL

established. Heavy covering by local and outside shorts assisted in advancing prices. Free seiling, however, on the up turn by a large commission house and by elevator interests checked the advance. Later the very small export clearances of wheat at New York, 1,522 bushels, had a discouraging effect, and prices gradually declined, the close being weak and a shade above the inside price of the day. December wheat opened at \$2\infty\$603\infty\$6, sold between \$4\infty\$8 and \$3\infty\$6, closing at \$6\infty\$603\infty\$6, k@\infty\$6 under yesterday. Cash wheat was irm and \(\frac{1}{2}\cong{1}\cong W. H. PATTERSON & CO

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John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Train

CENTRA		DEPAR	
CENTIAN	LRAILR	OAD OF GEORGI.	A.
From Hapeville	6 3, am	To Hapeville	8 30am
From Savannan		To Hapeville	t 50 am
and Jacksonvill	le 7 45 am	STo Savannah	
From flapeville	8 15 am	and Jacksonvill	9 7 30 am
From Hapeville	9 45 am	To Hapeville	8 30 am
From Macon		To Hapeville	11 15 pm
and Affrany	11 80 am	To Hapeville	2 45 pm
From Hapeville		STo Macon	- so bra
From Hapeville		and Albany	4 00 pm
From Hapevile	6 85 pm	To Hapeville	4 43 pm
From Hapeville	7 20mm	To Hapeville	6 10 pm
From Savannah	opin	To Savannah	o vonu
and Jacksonvid	in 8 05 mm	and Jacksonvill	7.00
Following Tes	ina Sun	Following Trai	ard on bar
day only	Dun-	day oniv:	ne onn.
	10 40 am	To Hapeville	
From Hanavilla	2 90 310	To Hapeville	9 00 4 18
		LANTIC RAILRO.	
From Nashville	. 7 90 am	STo Nashville	8 00 am
From Marietta	8 30 am	STo Chattanoora	2 30 am
From Marietta	10 50 am	STo Chattanooga.	2 30 au
From Marietta	10 50 am	STo Chattanooga.	2 30 au
From Marietta	10 50 am	STo Chattanooga.	2 30 au
From Marietta From Rome From Chatt'n'ga From Nashville	10 50 a m 10 50 a m 12 25 pm 6 28 pm	To Chattanooga, To Rome To Marietta To Nashville	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 50 pm 8 30 pm
From Marietta From Rome From Chatt'n'ga From Nashville AFLANTA	8 30 am 10 56 a m 12 25 pm 6 26 pm	To Rome	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 50 pm 8 30 pm
From Marietta From Rome. From Chatt'n'ga From Nashville AFLANTA	8 30 am 10 50 a m 12 25 pm 6 25 pm N WE	STO Chattanooga. To Rome To Marietta STO Marietta POLIT RATURO	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 30 pm 8 33 pm AD.
From Marietta. From Rome From Chatten'gs From Nashville ATLANTA From Moutg'm'	8 30 am 10 50 a m 12 25 pm 6 26 pm N WE	STo Chattanooga. To Rome. To Marietta. STo Nashville POLSE RAILIEO STO Montgomery	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 30 pm 8 33 pm AD. 6 35 a m 8 16 a m
From Marietta. From Rome. From Chatten'g: From Nashville AFLANTA From Moutg'm' From Newman From Manchestel	8 30 am 10 50 a m 12 25 pm 6 25 pm N WE 8 60 am 10 30 am	To Chattanooga. To Rome To Marietta. STo Nashville POLST MATCHO To Manchester. To Mannetta.	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 30 pm 8 33 pm AD. 6 35 a m 8 16 a m 31 50 a m
From Marietta. From Rome From Chatt'n'g: From Nashville ATLANTA From Moutg'm' From Newnan From Manchestel From Selma.	8 30 am 10 50 a m 12 25 pm 6 25 pm N WE 8 40 am 10 50 am 10 50 am	STO Chattanooga. To Rome To Marietta. STO Nashville. POLST RALLRO STO Montgomery To Manchestr. To Palmetto. To Palmetto.	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 30 pm 8 23 pm AD. 5 35 a m 8 15 a m 1 50 a m 1 35 a m
From Marietta. From Rome. From Chatt'n'g: From Mashville ATLANTA From Moutg'm' From Newman. From Manchestel From Selma.	10 50 am 10 50 a m 12 25 pm 6 25 pm 8 25 pm N WE 8 60 am 10 30 am 11 46 am 8 20 pm	STO Chattanooga. To Rome To Marietta. STO Nashvills. POLNE RATIGO STO Manchaster. To Palmetto. STO Moutgomery To Manchaster. To Manchaster.	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 50 pm 8 23 pm AD. 6 35 am 8 15 pm 11 50 am 1 25 pm
From Marietta. From Chatt'n'g: From Nashville ATLANTA From Moutg'm' From Newnan. From Mancheste From Parmetto. From Parmetto. From Parmetto.	9 30 am 10 50 a m 12 25 pm 6 25 pm 6 25 pm N WE 8 60 am 10 30 am 11 40 am 11 40 am 5 20 pm 5 20 pm	STO Chattanooga. To Rome To Marietta. STO Nashville POLSP RATLEO STO Montgomery To Manchester To Palmetto STO Montgomery To Manchester STO Montgomery To Manchester	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 50 pm 8 33 pm AD. 0 35 am 1 50 am 1 25 pm 4 20 pm
From Marietta. From Chatt'n'g: From Nashvilie ATLANTA ATLANTA From Newnan. From Newnan. From Paimetto. From Mandieste From Mandieste From Mandieste From Mandieste	8 30 am 10 50 a m 12 25 pm E 25 pm N WES 9 8 404 m 10 50 am 11 40 am 2 20 pm 7 6 15 pm 7 6 15 pm	STO Chattanooga. To Rome To Marietta STO Nashville POLYP RALLING TO Manchester To Paimetto STO Moutgomery To Manchester To Selma To Nownan	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 30 pm 8 33 pm AD. 6 35 am 8 16 am 1 35 pm 4 20 pm 4 20 pm
From Marietta. From Chatting: From Chatting: From Chatting: From Manhville ATLANTA From Moutg'm: From Newnan. From Manceste From Belma. From Mandeste From Montg'm: From Montg'm: From Montg'm: From Montg'm:	8 30 am 10 50 a m 12 25 pm E 25 pm N WES 9 8 404 m 10 50 am 11 40 am 2 20 pm 7 6 15 pm 7 6 15 pm	STO Chattanooga. To Rome	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 30 pm 8 33 pm AD. 6 35 am 8 16 am 1 35 pm 4 20 pm 4 20 pm
From Marietta, From Chattinig, From Chattinig, From Manylite ATLANTA From Moutgim; From Newnan, From Manchestei From Solma, From Manchestei From Manchestei From Montgim; Following Trainals:	10 50 am 110 50 am 12 25 pm 25 pm 8 26 pm N WE 18 00 am 11 46 am 11 46 am 15 20 pm 7 6 13 mm 18 13 mm	STO Chattanooga. To Rome. To Martetta. STO Nashvills POLIF MALURO STO Manchester. To Palmetto STO Montgomery To Manchester STO Montgomery To Selma Following Train	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 50 pm 8 20 pm 8 15 am 1 35 am 1 35 am 1 25 pm 4 20 pm 6 45 pm Supday
From Marietta. From Chattiriga From Chattiriga From Manylite ATLANTA From Moutgim From Newnan. From Manchestel From Solma. From Manchestel	10 50 am 110 50 am 12 25 pm 25 pm 8 26 pm N WE 18 00 am 11 46 am 11 46 am 15 20 pm 7 6 13 mm 18 13 mm	STO Chattanooga. To Rome	2 30 pm 4 30 pm 5 30 pm 8 33 pm AD. 6 35 am 8 16 am 1 35 pm 4 20 pm 4 20 pm

No.

35 Frm Wish'ton 5 25 am 12 To Richmond 7 50 am 25 Frm Wish'ton 3 53 pm 35 To Washing'n 12 00 m 17 Frm Mt. Airy, 8 30 am 36 To Washing'n 12 00 m 17 Frm Mt. Airy, 8 30 am 36 To Washing'n 9 00 pm 18 Frm Cht'n'ng a 50 pm 18 To Mt. Airy, 4 35 pm 18 Frm Cht'n'ng a 50 pm 13 To Chattan'n 7 30 am 18 Frm Cht'n'ng a 55 pm 13 To Chattan'n 2 60 pm 16 Frm Cht'n'n 8 60 pm 17 To Chattan'n 2 60 pm 16 Frm B'mn'n'n 8 60 pm 17 To Chattan'n 2 60 pm 16 Frm B'mn'n'n 8 60 pm 17 To Chattan'n 2 60 pm 18 Frm Jacks vi 5 45 am 18 Frm Jacks vi 5 45 am 18 Frm Jacks vi 5 45 am 18 Frm Jacks vi 8 30 pm 14 To Jacks'ville 9 33 pm 15 brn Ft, Vall'y 8 50 pm 14 To Jacks'ville 9 33 pm 15 pm Ft Willy 8 00 pm 17 To Ft. Valley 7 50 am 20 mag 20 mm 2

From Norfolk f 22 am To Charleston 7 is am From Athens 800 am To Washington 12 00 m Sfrom Washingt'n 4 5 pm To Athen 16 pm To Athen 16 pm To To Washington 17 do pm From Charleston 6 55 pm To Norfolk 7 do pm GVB CRUBER (VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GRIPPIN)

\$5.00 To Tybee and return, Sat-

urday night, August 31st. via Central Railroad of Georgia. Tickets good to return until Monday night. This is the last cheap excursion to Tybee. Train leaves Atlanta 7

Mr. O. H. Fredin, late with L. D. Nelson, of this city. has been employed by us to take charge of our cutting department. He cordially invites his friends and customers to call on him at his new location.

To those who have or will purchase piece goods from the stock of Mr. Nelson we quote special prices for making, cutting and trimming.

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S, LEDGERS. als, Cash Books ECTROTYPING Eto, Eto., of ng Company TLANTA, GA.

IN THE INTEREST OF WOMAN For over two weeks the police of several and two at the back of the waist line. The eastern cit's have been hunting for clews tailors often set three on each side of the tailors often set three on each side of the front of a skirt, opening the skirt there in

place of at the back,

The single and double-breasted pique vests worn with jacket suits have a single row

of small buttons or a double row of large

or small to the linen chemisette.

On silk or woolen waists buttons are

placed as fancy dictates. Three on a center

box plait is, perhaps, the best known style; Norfolk basques often have two rows of

ball buttons down the center plait; then

straps over the shoulders are studded with buttons, and a new trimming shows a silk

waist with a vest of valenciennes lace and

insertion bordered on either side by a strip of velvet studded with large buttons.

Shirt waists are worn with large buttons

in enamel, the latest being set with a tiny

Two large rhinestones or miniature but-

ons serve as a belt buckle; two others may

hold shoulder bows or the corners of re-

vers. The brooch patterns in rhinestones are veritable works of art, and are seen on the most elegant fabrics.

Jet and rhinestones are combined to give the fashionable black note. A single pearl set in the strass reminds one of jewels, and

steel forms a happy contrast as well. The beauty of these designs makes only a few

Some of the Inventions of Women.

Mrs. Lena Sittle, who has charge of the department of inventions for the New York board, has rathered together a lot of

unique things that will add greatly to the attractiveness of this important feature of the woman's building, of which department Mrs. W. D. Grant is the efficient chairman.

A New York woman who visited Mrs. Sit-

tig writes in The Recorder:
"One of the many things in which women have long been supposed to be lacking

is inventiveness, but an inspection of a

few of the wonders in the old Kent man-sion and a half-hour's talk with its ener-getle mistress is all that was done to refute that time-honored slander. There are about fifty inventions in all, and as they

are only those of New York state women

and as others are yet to come in, it looks as if American women at least possessed something that strongly resembles inven-tiveness. The collection has grown to much greater dimensions than Mrs. Sittig

at first expected, and the management has found it necessary to grant her a special room in the annex to the woman's building for its display. Most of the articles have

to do with the mysteries of the toilet and the nursery, and the simplification of the housewife's futles; but feminine inventive-

M. C. Sherer, of New York, shows an odd collection of devices of the most diverse character possible. They are a sanitary

character possible. They are a sanitary bedstead, a parlor hatrack, a hair dryer for the tollet, a new kind of thimble, and a most unique and useful burial apparatus. "There are more inventions for bables' use than for anything else, as is eminently fitting, for are they not the most important members of society? Miss S. C. Neal, of New York, has two charming inventions, a crib and a bath. The latter is made of a peculiarly soft rubber, which Miss Neal.

peculiarly soft rubber, which Miss Neal also invented, and is swung on poles, so that it can be folded up and put in the bottom of mamma's trunk when his majes-

ty goes away on his vacation. The crib can be treated in the same way, and all its furnishings, even to the little woven wire mattress, are made so that they fold up at the same time. Then there is a

"Among the articles that will lighten the burdens of the housekeeper are a window, cleaning chair and invisible step-ladder by Mrs. Anna Dormtzer, of New York; a condensed milk cup, which when a spring

is pressed precipitates just the right quantity of milk into the coffee, by Mrs. Constance A. Smith; a condensed milk can opener; an ironing board, made with a

long, narrow end, on which baby sleeves and yokes can be troned without a wrinkle; a baking pan, and a clothes basket, with strips of wood and knobs on the bottom to

keep it from wearing out and falling out.

"Mrs. Sittig's own inventions will be among the most important, as they deal with, and have much simplified, the vexed problem of the feminine costume. She will show her well-known dupiex bicycle suit,

a new business suit and a miraculous waterproof. The last named garment must be seen to be understood and is arranged so that the skirts all fall into a pocket and

that the sarks and that has a poster and can't by any possibility get wet. Perhaps the most ingenious invention of all, and one that cannot fall to be appreciated by the pocketless sex, is Miss Young's fountain pen, which can be worn like a comb in the hair.

"Mrs. Sittig intends that all these inter-esting things shall lose nothing by ar-

rangement, and if the reality is as pretty

necessary for any tollet.

to the wher abouts of Miss Lucretia Clark, a school teacher of Plainfield, N. J., who disappeared one afternoon as utterly as if the earth had swallowed her. On the day she disappeared Miss Clark left her home at Plainfield, intending to visit New York. Her object was to purchase furniture for a new school which she intended to start. A niece of about her own age accompanied her to the station and saw her off, She did not return at the proper time and her friends became alarmed. The police were communicated with, but nothing was heard of the missing and hearth and here the missing and hearth of the missing girl. At length a private detective took the case in hand, and after a week's work located the missing girl in Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Clark did not know her own name, being known as Mary Burke. The detective's investigations show that the girl took the Boston boat on arriving at New York, and on arriving at her destination, having by this time become mentally disarranged, though not sufficiently to attract attention, registered at an employment agency as Mary Burke. Next day she was engaged to act as companion to Miss Gillette, sister-in-law and housekeeper to Charles S. Hayden, exmayor of Fitchburg, Mass. Being well educated she was readily engaged, and next day started with Mr. Hayden and Miss Gillette for Syracuse, there to spend a few days. Nothing in her manner be-trayed the fact that she was laboring un-der a mental lapse, and Mr. Hayden was facilined to be indignant when the New York detective announced the identity of Miss Gillettes companion. Miss Clark's niece at Plainfield was sent for, and was at once recognized by the school teacher, who at the same time recovered her senses ly. She was taken home, and after a v days' rest will be completely restored. Physicians are of the opinion that the worry and excitement incident to the open-ing of her new school brought on nervous

collapse and consequently temporary loss of memory. Where a Woman Helped. In "Ma Soeur Henriette," Renan gives us a record of the brother and sister's life together, which, beginning with their re-union in Berlin, extended without interrup-tion over the following six years, and was full of happiness. They returned to Paris and began their new life in a little apart-ment at the bottom of a garden near the Vol de Grace. Renan writes: "Our soli-Vol de Grace. Renan writes. tude was complete: She had no engagements, and sought to make, none. Our windows gaze on the garden of the Carmelwholows gaze on the garden of the Carmilites of the Rue d'Enfer. The manner of life of these recluses to a certain degree determined her own and furn'shed her only distraction during the long hours I spent at the library. Her respect for my work was extreme. I have seen her sit in the evening for hours by my side, scarcely breathing lest she might disturb me. Yet the wired to see me and the down this. she wished to see me, and the door which separated our rooms was always open. Thanks to her rigorous economy, she provided me out of singularly limited re-sources with a house in which nothing was wanting, which even possessed an austere charm of its own. So completely were our thoughts in accord that we scarcely needed to utter them. Our general views about the world and God were identical. There was no shade, however delicate, in the theories which were ripening in my mind at that time which she did not understand. On many points of mod-ern history, which she had stidled to the root, she was in advance of me. The general plan of my career, the design of in-flexible sincerity which I had formed, was in so true a sense the combined product of our two consciences that if I had been

tempted to falter she would have come to my relief, like another part of myself, to recall me to my duty." Henriette helped her brother in innumerable ways. She kept his house, as has been seen; she copied his manuscripts and collected his notes (she gathered all the material for his lecture on the fine arts of the four-teenth century). "She convinced me," he solys, "that everything can be expressed in the simple and correct style used by the best authors, and that novel expressions, violent figures of speech, invariably come either from misplaced pretentiousness or from ignorance of the true richness of our language.

Fashionable Buttons.

As the season advances buttons cannot be ignored; they are appearing in plain and elaborate costumes from foreign and domestic dressmakers, writes a trade paper. What is another sure sign of their revival is the fact of costumers once more gather-ing around the button counter that has been of late seasons a deserted corner. To be sure, the sales are limited to three

four, six, etc., but that is an encouraging beginning, and the amount is the same as though two dozen cheap buttons were

in so far as now much better buttons are

demanded. The cheaper celluloid and horn buttops are almost solely used for the cheaper ready-made garments.

Hard nut buttons above "54" are scarce.

Four-hole buttons of this material are in good demand. A tasty four-hole design is

much used. It has in the middle a narrow polished border; then follows a dull pressed ground and the outside border, which is

derful work-table with many drawers and mysterious appointments, and all arranged so that it can be folded up and put into a trunk. On her finger she will have a silver shield to prevent needle pricks, and a thimble with a thread cutter attached, and on the table will be everything she could possibly want, from a receptacle for wastaneedles and pins to a chatelaine with all kinds of sewing implements, held in the mouths of little dogs and piglings. Various inventions for the comfort of invalids and the convenience of nurses will be shown in a special department, which will probably be fitted up to simulate a hospital." The Women of Armenia.

The Humanitarian gives some details of the women of Armenia which will be of interest just now while our attention i petrated in that country. The Ar-an women are ahead of their Turkish sisters in every respect; they are excellent housekeepers, their houses are models of neatness and cleanliness, and they are good cooks also. Besides the household work and the care of the family and do-mestic animals, the manufacture of the family clothing devolves upon them. With the help of the simple instruments, needle and spindle, they make with admirab skill fine woolen and cotton cloth, shawls, carpets and silk embroidery.
In all the public schools of Armenia man-

ual training occupies an honorable place. Armenian women, like all orientals, are fond of bright colors. Red and yellow are common in their costumes. They wear a common in their costumes. They wear a long garment of red, yellow or blue, an apron of red or yellow, and yellow shoes without heels. Their hair falls in two braids on the breast, and is adorned with gold and silver jewelry, and with pinks and other flowers. They wear a cap embroidered with silk and silver. The forehead of a married woman is adorned with strings of gold or silver coins. In some strings of gold or silver coins. In some provinces they wear on their arms a long row of silver pendants, which jingle when they walk.

Many Women Painters. The increase of women painters in France has recently been attracting a considerable amount of attention. In 1875 the number of women who exhibited works at the salon in the Champs Elysees was 312. This year the number has more than doubled, no fewer than 751 women exhibit-ing. On reckoning the number of works exhibited, the increased artistic activity of women is even more remarkable. Thus, only since last year the number of their united contributions to the salon has more than doubled.

Important to Exhibitors. Atlanta, Ga., August 30.-Editor Consti-

ution: Please call attention to the fact that all exhibits must be weighed at the place of shipment and the "terminal charge" prepaid at the rate of 6 cents per hundred pounds. This "terminal charge" covers the trans.

portation of boxes, etc., from the railroad erminus, inside the exposition grounds, into the various buildings where such exhibits are to be placed. Exhibitors will understand the cause of delay if they did not prepay this charge

at the starting point. WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. Misses Mamie Lillie, Ellen and Estelle

Hodo, three charming little girls, are on a visit to their aurt at Roswell, Ga. Mrs. H. M. Alken and Mrs. Judge Sneed, of Knoxville, were visitors at the woman's department of the exposition yesterday. They come as representatives of the Knox-vill County Horticulture Society, which will probably make a large show in the woman's building. Both are charming women, and thoroughly interested in the work of women in the south.

The regular Saturday morning concert of the Freyer & Bradley Music Company will be given at 10 o'clock this morning by Dr. A. Oscar Browne, barytone, assisted by Miss Rose Burner, whistler; Mr. George L. Wood, reader; Mr. Carl W. Scholz, alto, and Mr. Charles Price, accorapanist. Dr. Browne has never been heard in Atlanta before, and possesses a well cultivated voice of great power. He is a composer, of note, having written a number of songs that have become very popular, among them being "Swinging in the Grapevine Swing," "The Biue Rand Gray," "Only a Drunkard," "A Milliori for Missions," "The Trysting Tree" and "He, also, Hath Redeemed Us." The following is the programme:

Washington, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)— Miss Marion Smith, a charming young lady of Augusta, is visiting the family of Mr. J.

Mr. James A. Benson, Jr., returned yesterday from a visit to Baltimore and other orthern points.
The Hon. Hoke Smith has been invited to

make an address here.

Mr. Bailey, of Griffin, grand sachem of the Order of Red Men, reached here last night. He is here for the purpose of attending a barbecue to be given by his order

up at the same time. Then there is a woven wire carriage with adjustable fittings, warranted to be dust and germproof and arranged so that the shape can be changed whenever the small tyrant or his mamma desires it. A baby jumper was the invention of Lillie E. Durham, of Brooklyn, and a model feeding bib has been designed by Miss Mary O'Dell, of New York. Eva Connel Smith, of New York, shows a contrivance for keeping tenement house bables from falling down the fire escapes, and Miss E. Birdeall has a device for keeping children from throwing off the bedelothes.

"Among the articles that will lighten the Miss Fanny Andrews, a former resident of this place, is visiting the family of Mr. Theodore M. Green. Miss Andrews is a member of the faculty of Wesleyan college, and is also a lady of much note among lit-erary circles.

Mr. Mac Flowery, who has been visiting

the family of Mr. James Hines, returned to his home in Savannah yesterday.

Mr. A. P. Wright, of Mississippi, is here on a visit to his brother, Dr. J. G. Wright.

Miss Lyndon, a beautiful society belle of Athens, is visiting the family of Dr. E. G.

Lyndon. One of the most delightful events of the season was a lawn party at the handsome residence of Mrs. Hattle Kennon, in honor of Misses Annie Laurie and Mary Wood Hill on last Thursday evening. The young people scattered themselves over the beautiful grounds and around the spacious verandas of the elegant colonial residence and thoroughly enjoyed themselves until the wee sma' hours. Delicious refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, consisting of frozen peaches and other seasonable delica-cies. The following were present: Mr. R. O. Barksdale with Miss Annie Laurie Hill; Mr. G. T. Anthony with Miss Mary Wood Hill; Mr. W. J. Johnson, of Savannah, with Miss Sara Lizzie Irwin; Mr. Paul Irwin with Miss Mary Cozart; Mr. G. T. Palmer with Miss Marfon Colley; Mr. Harry Booker with Miss Hattle Houston; Mr. Fred Hunter with Miss Lila Smith; Mr. E. J. Smith with with Miss Lila Smith; Mr. E. J. Smith with Miss Connie Green; Mr. T. M. Green with Miss Haltiwanger, of Atlanta; Mr. T. M. Green with Miss Mays, of Atlanta; Mr. Mose Franklin with Miss Lyndon, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barksdale, Miss Daisy Code, Mr. Joel Latimer, Mr. P. R. Sims, Mr. L. D. Faver, Mr. Harry O'Neal, Mr. A. P. Wright of Mississippi, Mr. Carl Smith, Mr. Frank Murray.

Mother-of-pearl buttons in natural black are much seen, but various mother-of-pearl sancies also find buyers. Quite new are oval buttons, four-hole, in mother-of-pearl or in burfalo horn.

As the revival began here in the spring, it follows that pearl buttons are most in evidence. The outing suits of woolen fabrics, pique, duck and such cotton white suits as well, all accord with the large white and shaded pearls that may be found to harmonize with any of the fashionable mixtures.

These buttons are beautifully carved, set with steel, etc., and are worn on the jacket suits as three on either side of the front

THE DIRECTORS' SIDE

Consolidated Directors Submit Their Argument to the Public.

THEY COVER ALL THE GROUND

And Say That Many Misstatements Have Been Made Concerning Their Action in the Matter.

The directors of the Consolidated Street Railroad Company have issued a reply to the arguments which have been advanced n opposition to the proposed 10-cent fare. The reply covers the several phases of the question. They deny the oft repeated charge that the franchises which they possess were granted them free. It denies that the fare to the exposition is to be doubled, saying that the fare to all previous expositions has been 10 cents. Further, it is stated that no line of the company has ever been operated regularly to the exposition grounds.

The directors submit their side of the question to the people, confident that the statement of facts which they present will relieve the public mind of the thought that they have been gullty of ordering an over charge to the exposition grounds. Here is the statement issued yesterday by

he Consolidated Company. To the Public.

Publications having been made in Atlanta recently touching the plan of this company for operating its system during the exposition which were untrue, misleading, grossly unjust to the company, and calculated to work great injury to the exposition company. It is deemed advisable

exposition company, it is deemed advisable to make public the following facts:

It is not true, as has been stated, that the rate of fare to be charged by the company would be doubled. It has been the custom in Atlanta at all previous expositions to cherry 10 cents for transportation. tions to charge 10 cents for transportation to the exposition grounds, and the dis-tance cars were operated from the center of the city to the grounds has been about three miles. A party living in any section of the city, except upon two lines operated to the exposition, has found it necessary to pay a fare of 5 cents from his starting point to the center of the city, whence a point to the center of the city, whence a charge of 10 cents was made to the exposithe total cost for the trip being 15 cents. Likewise returning. If transporta-tion by the steam road was preferred a fare of 5 cents was paid on the street cars to the center of the city, and on the steam road a fare of 25 cents for the round

There are no lines which have ever been operated regularly to the exposition grounds. There have been two spur tracks which have been operated on special occa-sions only, and these spur tracks have been operated recently on infrequent schedules as a temporary measure, but neither of them will be operated during the expo-sition, it being impracticable to do so. A party living on Whitehall street or Capitol avenue, under the plan for the ex-position, will be expected to pay the same rate he now pays, 10 cents, but instead of being landed in the center of the city, where he will board another car to the exposition, he will have the opportunity of continuing his ride until he reaches the company's inclosure at the exposition. At former expositions in Atlanta these persons paid 15 cents for the same trip. The plan now proposed will save him 5

ents and give infinitely better service than at former expositions. And so it is through-out the city on all the lines except on Peachtree street, and the cars which have heretofore been operated on Peachtree street to Wilson awenue will continue their operations at the same rate of fare formerly charged, 5 cents. Thus it will be seen that no facility which has heretofore been furnished will be withdrawn, except possibly some change of schedule of mino importance. The plan for enlarging the transportation facilities to the exposition is entirely a new matter. The facilities of a street railway company in a city of 100,000 population could not be adequate for such a crowd as is expected at times will attend the exposition here. To provide street railway facilities for these crowds a large force of men stationed on the grounds, it is proposed to charge 10 cents upon the new equipment to be operated from the center of the city. It will be seen, therefore, that on the cars and for the service now being furnished there is no extra charge, and that the only extra charge is for the large outlay to provide additional facilities. Without a rate of 10

additional facilities. Without a rate of 10 cents it was found impossible to raise the necessary funds to enlarge the company's service. It is a simple question, therefore, to determine whether it is to the interest of the exposition company to have provided this extra service for 10 cents or to have, been denied adequate street railway transportation. It must be remembered that the management of the expession company has for a long while known that he plan of the Consolidated company was to charge 10 cents fare, and not a word of objection has ever been raised against this charge. Nearly a year ago the officers of the Con-solidated visited the exposition officers for the purpose of arranging terminal facili-ties, and after a discussion of the plans which the Consolidated wanted, the chairwhich the Consolidated wanted, the chairman of the committee on approaches wrote a letter to Mr. Hurt, in which he stated that an appointment would be made to meet the committee on approaches in due time, and that he might rest assured that nothing would be done to jeopard the interest of the Consolidated company. Later when it became known that a contract had been made between the exposition company and the Southern Railway Company to exclude all other tradsportation companies from the eastern side of the grounds, complications aircre and various meetings were held with the exposition management, It was seen that this contract would in effect exclude the Con-

医克莱克克克克克克克克克 克克克克克克克克克克克克 Soothing Healing **Pine Blossom** Soan

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solidated company from its eastern terminal, which was built in 1839, and has been used at every exposition since.

Mr. Baldwin for the Southern road insisted upon his contract with the exposition company, and stated as one of his reasons for being unwilling to have the street railway terminal near the terminal of the Southern, the difference in the rate of fare, the Southern rate having been fixed at 10 cents, would be prejudicial to his company. He was informed by Mr. S. M. Inman and Mr. Hurt that the Consolidated rate would be 10 cents, which seemed to remove much of his objection; but yet he insisted upon his contract to Exclude other companies from the eastern boundary. Meetings were held between the Consolidated management and the exposition management to reconcile this trouble, and at one of the meetings held some time ago Mr. Baldwin was present, and consented for the terminal of the Consolidated company to be placed on the eastern side near lackers street. for the terminal of the Consolidated company to be placed on the eastern side near Jackson street. At this meeting the statement was made again by the representatives of the Consolidated company that the rate would be 10 cents, and no objection was made. There was strong objection in our company to the appropriation deemed necessary on account of the exposition, and the appropriations would not have been made except upon an understanding that a 10-cent fare was to be charged. The plan outlined for the operation of cars during the exposition has been long and maturely considered, and is the only plan which it is believed can successfully meet the difficulties heretofore encountered

meet the difficulties heretofore encountered at all large expositions. By this plan the time consumed to make the trip from the center of the city to the exposition grounds will not exceed twenty-five minutes, and the same time for the return trip. Where-as, at the Chicago world's fair the time as, at the Chicego world's fair the time required for a street car to make the same distance to the grounds ranged from one to two hours. Time is an element of value to most people, and the plan of the Consolidated company proposes to save time worth more than double the entire cost of transportation to the average man.

It is posted that the franchises of the

It is stated that the franchises of the It is stated that the frameness of the company have been given free of charge. This statement has been printed and reprinted from time to time in face of the facts which show that in the granting of every franchise the city has exacted from the company a payment sufficient to cover the cost of paying between the company's the cost of paving between the company's tracks, ranging, depending upon the kind of paving used, from ten to twenty thousand dollars per mile. The amounts paid into the city treasury by this company on this account up to date having aggregated over \$500,000.

over \$500,000.
What has the Consolidated Street Railway Company done to warrant its being singled out for attack? Are not those in control of this property identified in every way with the progress and development of Atlante?

Even with a 10-cent fare the company may not be reimbursed for the cash outlay rendered necessary for exposition purposes alone. Economic management can alone save the property to its present owners.

Let reflective people everywhere do justice to a home enterprise and cease the effort to break down a property which has done so much for the development of this city. Many of the gentlemen owning and controlling the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company are among the largest subscribers to the exposition fund. The company itself gave to this fund a large subscription and we are informed is the only transportation company in or out of the city that ever gave one cent.

Let there be no misunderstanding on the part of the public. The charge was made that this company was doubling its fare and proposing to gouge the people. This was and is denied, and has been shown to be untrue. Three gentlemen of unquestioned ability and integrity—Messrs. A. W. Smith, James R. Wylle and Frank P. Rice-have, after a close examination of this particular question, made a written statement, which appears in today's Constitution, and which clearly demonstrates that the charge of extortion is untrue.

S. M. INMAN,

HENRY JACKSON ROBERT J. LOWRY, ... W. C. SANDERS, H. A. INMAN, JOEL HURT, E. WOODRUFF H. E. W. PALMER.

SEVERAL STEAMERS TO BE RUN For the Benefit of the Knights Ten plars in Boston.

The Providence and Stonington Steamship Company have made special arrange-ments on both their Providence and Ston-ington lines to take charge of the great influx of passenger traffic expected at the twenty-sixth triennial

twenty-sixth triennial conclave of the Knights Templars to be held in Boston on August 26th to 30th. They have already booked many commanderies from the south and west, where the popularity of this wide-awake company is rapidly spreading, and will probably run several extra steamers. that passengers may avoid the unpieasant crowding that usually attends these large conventions.

The magnificent steamers "Connecticut" and "Massachusetts," of the Providence line, and the "Maine" and "New Hampsipers" on the Stonington line, embody ewery perfection of marine architecture, and the main deck dining rooms and cafes are a revelation to those passengers who have been accustomed of going below the water line to dine in hot and ill-smelling cabins, while the courtesy of the officers and employes of this company is proverbial.

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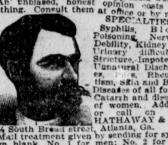
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THE BEST NONE TOO GOOD Chenp Doctors and Patent Medicines Kill More People Than the Most Successful Practitioners Cure.

The great question with sick folks is—what doctor to go to? It is, indeed, the vital and chief question. The true physician, with his science, his instruments and his remedies, is as a minister of humanity and kindness, while the false physician may be more dangerous to his patient than the disease he pretends to treat. But it would seem nowadays as though there is no calling in life where there is so much of sham and humbug, of smooth roguery and heartless imposition, as in that of medicine. None of the other learned professions is so disgraced with pretenders and imposters. But there is no reason why any one should become their dupes and victims any more than that they should become the dupes and victims of our more vulgar bunko steerers and three-card monte men. In matters of sickness, as in matters of business, we should be on our guard. We have physicians enough in Atlanta, known by long years of faithful and honorable service, to care for all the cases of sickness among us. If you are a sufferer from chronic disease we have Dr. Hathaway & Co., specialists, at 22½ South Broad street. In the treatment of catarrh, private, skin and nervous diseases, and all that class of chronic allments, no other medical firm in the world has had larger experience or achieved wider rame than Dr. Hathaway, & Co. It is constantly hearing of their splendid work. An tubiased, honest Opinion costs you nething. Consult them at office or by midl. SPECALTIES:



Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 6 and 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1. A MEDICAL EXPERT, and he lives to Atlanta, Ga. He treats with great success all forms of Chronic Diseases of men and women.



Dr. Bowes has cured his thousands, and he can cure you. We furnish all our own medicine sent by express. Send 2c. stamp for question list for males and females and for skin diseases. Address Dr. W. W. BOWES, Room 209, Noreross Block, 21/2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

J. C. HENDRIX, AUCTIONEER. Notice of Receiver's Sale,

place of a doctor and costly prescriptions. It is a family medicine containing no diangerous qualities, but purely vegetable; and can be safely and can be safely and can be safely and the system will be from exposure, and the system will be from exposure, and the system will be from exposure, dissipates sick headache, and gives a strong, full tone to the system. It has no cyall as a preparatory medicine, and can be safely used in any sickness. It acts precist the action of head Kidneys and corrects the action of highest character and eminence as.

The Best Family Medicine

KELLAM & MOORE

"Up-to-Date Opticians."

The Leading Optical House in Georgia Rettail Salesroom 40 Marletta Street, All that tract or parcel of land in land to No. 12 of the lift district of Fulton county. Georgia, commencing of at the corner of Walton and Cone streets, in the city of Atlanta, at the mortheast corner of Said city to the control of the property is indicated by the control of the property is formed to the system will be controlled by L.D. Nelson has been rented and possession must be given September. Willow to have a prescription.

WORKING PEOPLE

In pursuance of an order of Judge J. H. Lumpkin, I will sell at the courthouse door of Fulton county, between the legal hours of September. 1886, to the highest and best bidder, the Tollowing property in my head to the system will be a full that the court hundred the said of the county of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing at the corner of Walton and Cone streets, 101 south of the beginning point on Cone street, 101 south of the beginning point on Cone street, 101 south of the beginning point on Cone street, 101 south of the beginning point on Cone street, 101 south of the beginning point on the control of the street of the beginning point on the control of the street of the said lot.

2. A city lot with a six-room frame contained the said lot.

2. A city lot with a

ANSY PILLS

WE COULD

Ouote Prices, but prices do not satisfy. You want style---you want something becoming --- you want quality---you want something superior ... you want something exclusive---exact. You can get it here.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Men's and Boys' Outfitters,

38 Whitehall St.



The arc lights at the Lake have been finished and the grounds are now brilliantly lighted by electricity every night. Music and dancing from 8 to 10 p. m. Life saving exhibition every afternoon this week at 6 p. m. Fireworks Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p. m. Bathing, rowing, sail boats, steamer, every day and night. Extra cars have n provided for those w visit Lakewood on Sunday. All girls and boys arriving at Lakewood on cars before I p. m. each week day will be given a free ride on steamer until September 1st.

REORGANIZATION

Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

Sufficient deposits of securities have been already made to render the plan of toorganization according to its terms.

Under agreement reached between Messra. Thomas and Ryan, intending purchasers, and the Savannah and Western bondhelders protective committee, the plan of reorganization has been modified in accordance with its terms as to the allotment of classes and amounts of securities to Savannah and Western bondholders.

It has also been arended in the allotment of securities to the Savannah and Atlantic bondholders.

Copies of the plan of re-organization can be obtained at the Mercantile Trust Company, or office of Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, Mutual Life building, and the Southern bank, Savannah, Ga.

All holders of stock and securities covered by the plan (except Savannah and Western bonds, which should be deposited with the Borg committee) are hereby notified that their securities must be deposited with the undersigned, or the Southern bank, Bavannah, Ga., on or before July 25, 1895, in order to entitle them to any participation in said plan. The purchasers reserve the right to exclude or impose terms upon any securities tendered after such date.

THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, Depository, by Louis Fitzgerald, President. dent. July 15, 1895.

The Encyclopedic Dictionary

A New and Valuable Work

STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN

The Constitution has secured all the remaining parts of the American Encyclopedic Dictionary and can now supply all those who have only a few of the numbers of this book. The publishing company that issued the dictionary has changed hands and this will be the last opportunity to secure a complete set of the book for tinding and reference.

To those who have examined the work its value is well known. Get your books at once; the offer is open only a short time at 12%c for each number.

IT IS THE DEFENDER

That Will Race the English Yacht Valkyrie III.

THE VIGILANT HANDSOMELY BEATEN

Formal Announcement of the Selection Defender-Lord Dunraven Saw the Finish of the Trial of the Americans.

New York, August 30 .- All haif Defender The gallant white sloop won the third trial race today and was formally selected to defend the America's cup-"the blue rib-

In a thrash to windward of ten miles and a run home with spinnakers and belloons set, the Herreshoff keel boat beat the Vigilant handsomely and could have her a minute more had she been pushed to her utmost. A rattling breeze and a rough sea made the test of the abilities of the new boat one of the best that has been afforded. Yachting sharps who saw her said that she would do. She removed all doubt as to her ability to go through a head sea and in a blow. She established a record as a weather boat and her heavier mast and stouter rig did good service. The keel boat outpointed the centerboarder and outfooted her in the windward work. She showed herself stiffer in a breeze and easier in getting through rough water. She made less fuss, and left a

At the outer mark she had five minute and twenty-seven second lead. On the run home before the wind, however, the Vigilant picked up fifteen seconds of the time had lost. The Defender won by five minutes and twelve seconds elapsed time over the twenty-mile course. After the race the following announce

ment was made by the cup committee: "The America's cup committee have sedected the vacht Defender, of the New York Yacht Club, as against Valkyrle III, in the contest for the America's cup.

"A. CASS CANFIELD, Secretary." Dunraven a Little Late.

Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie was out for a practice spin and to give his lordship an opportunity to see the race. The nter was too late in getting under way and arrived only in time to see the finish. Less saft was carried by the Englishman a working topsail being used instead of the club topsails of the American boats, but she seemed to heel over more and to labor harder in the sea than even the blunt nosed Vigilant. Lord Dunraven gave the racers a wide berth and seemed to avoid allowing any one a chance to get a line on the speed of his boat compared with the yankee flyers.

The tug Luckenback, with the regatta

committee and the America's cup commit-tee on board, arrived outside at 10:45 o'clock a.m., and signaled that the start would be from the Scotland lightship and e course to be a beat of ten miles to indward and return. The course lines were east by south, or right into the eye

The outer mark was off Far Rockaway and well out at sea. The yachts had plenty of room to jockey for positions at the start. The Defender, by clever work, got the better of it. When the preparatory signal was set at 11 o'clock a. m., the Defender of the better of it. der was close to the lightship and the Vigilant was cruising to the westward of the fleet of tugs and steamers which cirid the line between the commit tee boat Luckenback and the lightship.

The Defender started in pursuit of her ival and when the latter went about and leaded for the line, the Defender swung bout as if on a pivot and led the way Both were on the starboard tack. The flant was to windward of the new boat as Captain Earr shook out a baby jib topsail help him crowd the other host out of the best position at the start. He drew up on the Defender and lapped her. Both were crowding in so close on the committee but Captain Barr, finding it impossible to pass the Defender, wore away and the syndicate boat rushed over the lin eight seconds after the starting signal was made. The official time of the two boats was: Defender, 11:10:08; Vigilant, 11:10:18. was: Defender, 11:10:08; Vigilant, 11:10:18.

The Defender had a smaller club topsail aloft than the Vigilant and used no jib topsail, but with less canvas she was too much for the Gould boat.

ne Defender never showed to better advantage than today. She was in the pink of perfection and well handled, although plainly not pushed to her best, as no jib topsails were carried. The wind was a good sixteen-knot breeze from a little ith of east, and there was considerable caused by the wind blowing against

The two yachts held the starboard tack for four minutes after the start and then went about together at 11:14, the Defender having four lengths to the good. On the tack in toward the Jersey shore the Defender doubled the gap. The wind had dropped a couple of knots but it. dropped a couple of knots, but it was all the same to the new boat. When the two went on the starboard tack at 11:29 the went on the starboard tack at 11:29 the Defender was well to the windward. The breeze freshened as the boats stood off shore and at 12 o'clock the Defender was three-quarters of a mile ahead. The Defender went on the port tack at 12:01 and the Vigilent at 12:02 the Vigilant at 12:03.

the Vigilant at 12:03.

Just after the start Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie was seen tacking out of the Hook. She had up mainsail, working topsail, jib and staysail. She stood up well in the gait, but poked her long nose into the bil-lows in a way that neither of the yankee Agats did. She carried a much smaller opsail than the others and no jib topsail, and yet she heeled over more than the Nigilant with both club topsail and jib top-sail. She did not resear the Scatland light-Algilant with both club topsail and jib top-sail. She did not reach the Scotland light-ship until the racers were nearing the outer mark, ten miles away.

At 12:27 the Defender, well out toward the

turn, went on the starboard tack for three minutes, while the Vigilant hung on to the port tack. Captain Barr had taken in

the port tack. Captain Barr had taken in his jib topsail and the Vigilant was pointing better and footing nearly as fast. The Defender made a series of short tacks and libed about the mark at 12:47:25.

The boom went over to port and a spin-maker blossomed out to starboard three minutes after the turn. A balloon jib-topsail was broken out and with the wind dead astern, the handsome white yacht with her cloud of canvass bowled along on the run back to the lightship. The Vigilant rounded at 12:33:02. Her spinnaker was broken

cloud of canvass bowled along on the run back to the lightship. The Vigilant roundd at 12:33:92. Her spinnaker was broken out to stanboard and a balloon jib-topsail set inside of three minutes.

The wind dropped on the run home and while the yachts silpped through the water at a good pace there was less life to them than in the earlier part of the race. The Magilant, with her usual cleverness, heid her rival down the wind and one or two puris of wind aiding her she managed to make a slight gain. When within two make a slight gain. When within two been beating out to meet the racers, eased off and ran home ahead of them, waiting and ran home ahead of them, waiting

or the line to see the finish.

he official finish was:

fender—2:02:18.

filant—2:07:49. sed time-Defender 2:52:10; Vigilant

se was a chorus of whistles from the and the Defender, winner of the Astor and of two trial races out of three, Ridge. Taces out of three,

flat, and the attendance good.

third race between Ragnor, who was heavily played, and Sligo, an outsider, Rag-nor getting the verdict by the shortest of

heads.

First race, six furlongs, Olive, 110, M.
Bergen, 4 to 1, won; Marie Woodlands, second; Selika, third. Time 1:15.

Second race, five furlongs, selling, Belle of First race, five furlongs, selling, Belle of Fordham, 104, Thorpe, 4 to 1, won; Feast, second; Laura Cotta, third. Time 1:03.

1thrd race, mile and seventy yards, selling, Ragnor, 105. Coving, 2 to 1, won; Sliga, second; the Princess, third. Time 1:15.

Fourth race, four and a half furlongs, Sapphire, 102, W. Jones, 4 to 1, won; Charley Sullivan, second; Robinson, third. Time :55%.

Time: 55%. Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, La Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, La Creole, 99, R. Isom, 3 to 5, won: Master Fred, second; Interior, third. Time 1:28%. Azote's Attempt.

Fleetwood Park, N. Y., August 30 .- The champion trotting gelding, Azote, with a record of 2:05½, today attempted to lower the world's record, held by Alix (2:03¾), for a purse of \$2,000. Azote covered the distance in the following time: Quarter, 30%; half, 1:02½; three-quarters, 1:33½; mile, 2:05½.

THE SCHEME GONE THROUGH. Mrs. Littleton Has Abrudoned Her Plan To Build v Big Theater.

The plan of Mrs. Littleton to build a big theater near the grounds has been abandon-ed by the pluck, little woman.

Explaining the cause of the failure Mrs. Littleton has made the following

"The statement which appeared in this ning's paper that work had begun on building was correct. The contract for work was signed by Air. William in. kell, a responsible contractor of Chicato complete the dramatic arts build a cost or \$25,000 by the 15th of Octor was perfectly saved. his business representative and engineer to Atlanta to begin the construction of the building at once. They came to Atlanta and informed me that they had instrucand informed me that they had instruc-tions to purchase lumber on thirty days' time. Some delay arose in investigating Mr. Haskeil's financial responsibility for the bill of lumber, and when Mr. James R. Collins, who is connected with the com-pany, had satisfied himself of this, Mr. Col-lins informed the men that he would be responsible for their bill of lumber. They stated that that was all that was neces-sary and that they would proceed with their work.

"Last night they called upon Mr. Collins

sary and that they would proceed with their work.

"Last night they called upon Mr. Collins and stated that they were very much discouraged at the outlook in Atlanta; that labor was double what they expected to pay for it, that lumber had increased in price and that they were of the opinion that the man for whom they were working would lose money if he put up the building, owing to the fact that the Atlanta business men had taken such small financial interest in the venture.

of this they asked a further from Mr. Collins. This was guarantee from Mr. Collins. This was declined inasmuch as it was not a part of the contract and Mr. Collins was disposed to stand upon the terms of that agreement. The men then stated that they would have to return to Chicago, and did so—by a late train last evening.

"Mr. Haskell, the contractor, is in Montana and could not be reached for several days. By the time we could reach him and

tana and could not be reached for several days. By the time we could reach him and get other men to Atlanta it would be entirely too late for the building. "I wish to state in justice to the contractor that from the time that his proposition was made and the contract signed until his men came here about three weeks delay had occurred, for which they were not responsible, and my impression is that when these men came here and saw how nearly completed the exposition is and that it would only run three months they decided that they could not erect the building in the specified time."

NEW ORLEANS LETTER CARRIERS. A Delegation to the National Associa-

tion Passes Through Atlanta. A delegation of letter carriers from the New Orleans branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to Philadelphia. where the association will meet in annual sion next week.

The delegation was composed of J. J. Regan, J. G. Mollere, V. B. Gonzales, L. Cohen, J. W. Morrison and W. A. Flaherty. The New Orleans carriers were me the union depot by a large number of At-anta letter carriers and were shown over the city and entertained during their stay. The Atlanta letter carriers made the day pleasant for the visitors and gave them besides a good view of the exposition grounds royal dinner just before they left the city.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

No report was received last night from stations in the vicinity of the West India

A delayed report from Corpus Christi, Tex., shows that the storm was still near Tex., shows that the storm was still near there yesterday morning, heavy rain having fallen and the current wind velocity being thirty-six miles an hour.

A slight storm area is also central in the lower Missouri valley. An area of high barometric pressure is following closely after it. A ridge of high pressure stretches along the Atlantic coast. Temperature has again fallen decidedly over western South Dakota. A fall of 10 degrees occurred at Atlanta, due to a passing thunder storm. A rise has taken place over western Kansas. Other changes were slight.

Light rain fell in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Ohio and Minnesota.
Forecast for Georgia for today: Showers;
probably slightly warmer in south portion. Local Report for August 30, 1895.

Mean daily temperature 78 owest temperature in 24 hours.... recipitation during 24 hours.... Excess since January 1st. 2.3

GEORGE E. HUNT,

Local Forecast Official.

Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.:

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.	Barometric	Temperature	Rainfall in past 12 hours. Max. Temp.	- 1
OUTHEAST-	30.12	70 8	.20 84	
harlotte, N. C., cloudy acksonville, Fla., cloudy.	30.04	76 L	.04 90	
Inoxville, Tenn., cloudy Iobile, Ala., part. cloudy. Iontgomery, Ala., clear	30.10	82 6	.00 88	
ensacola, Fla., cloudy.				

Cnoxville, Tenn., cloudy 30.08 76 L .02 82	Middleborough 0000
fobile, Ala., part. cloudy. 30.10 82 6 .00 88 fontgomery, Ala., clear30.06 84 L .00 92	Winder Defeats Bogar
ensacola, Fla., cloudy 30.08 82 6 .00 88	Winder handall team defeated D
avannah, Ga., cloudy	
Vilmington, N. C., cloudy. 30.06 72 L .62 90 OUTHWEST-	Were-For Bogart, Short and I Winder, Dunn and Keys.
ort Smith, Ark., clear 30.02 82 6 T 90	V-41
falveston, Tex., cloudy	. At Brooklyn-
feridian, Miss, pt. cloudy. 30.08 80 L .00 90 few Orleans, La., clear30.08 72 6 .00 90	
alestine, Tex., cloudy 30.00 76 L .00 88	Batteries-Gumbert and Dailey
icksburg, Miss., cloudy 30.06 78 L T 90	At New York-
Saltimore, Md., cloudy	New York 0 2 0 5 0 2 2 0
Petroit, Mich., clear 29.96 70 L .00 76	Cincinnati
orfolk, Va., rain	Vaughn.
ORTHWTST— hicago, Ill., clear 29.96 70 L .00 78	At Boston— Boston
Oodge City, Kan., clear	Batteries—Stivetts and Ganze
orth Platte, Neb., clear 30.02176 18 .00 86	Young and Z.mmer.
maha, Neb., cloudy	At Philadelphia

Weather Forecast for Saturday. Virginia—Showers in early morning; followed by fair; variable winds.
North Carolina and South Carolina—Light showers; variable winds.
Georgia—Showers; probably slightly warmer in southern portion; variable winds.

winds,
Alabama—Generally fair: variable winds.
Eastern Florida and Western Florida—
Generally fair: variable winds.
Mississippi, Louisiana and Eastern Texas—Generally fair; variable winds.
Textuesase—Showers, followed by fair: slightly cooler in central portion; variable winds.

Attance: C.

Arkansas-Generally fair; slightly werm-

IN FIRST PLACE AGAIN UNDER ONE LICENSE OPEN NEXT MONDAY

the Ladder.

ANOTHER GAME FROM MOBILE YESTERDAY

While the Nashvilles Lay Off Gave th Atlantas First Place, Even by the Nashville American's Count

Southern Association Standing Clubs. Nashville's Measurement Played, Won. Lost, Per Ct 100 66 34 660 102 67 35 658 97 64 33 659 101 47 54 66 352 103 35 68 339

National League Standin

pennant is sure to come to this city. It was an easy task for the team take the game from Mobile yesterday and it was quite a nice crowd out to see the last fight between the two teams. Nashville had an off day of it and by re-

maining ddle the Tennesseeans staid right where they were when they played the last game with New Orleans. But while Nashville was idle the Atlantas were picking up a little by the win from Mobile.

Even The Nashville American puts Atlanta in first place, and does it with grace, but at the same time the paper asserts that Nashville will win enough games before the season is out to win the pennant.

The New Orleans team reached Atlanta yesterday and watched the game between Atlanta and Mobile. The New Orleans team is one of the strongest in the association and the game this afternoon will be one worth watching. It will be about as hard a task as the Atlantas have had in a long time to win three straights from the Pelicans, but Knowles and his men know what the loss of a single game means and will pull for all there is in sight. There is no little money laying around that says no little money laying around that says Atlanta cannot take the three games and there are very few who want of the bets. Powell, Billy York and every member of the New Orleans team are very popular in Atlanta and the indications are that the grounds will be crowded this afternoon with lovers of the game.

The teams will line up this way: Position. New Orleans...PitcherSechrist
...CatcherGonding
.First BaseBrameote McDade Smith.. denough .. The Fans Want a Chance.

On Wednesday, after the season is over, one of the most entertaining games of ball the season has shown will be played at the

be a game between the well-known fans of the city who have been attending the games all through the season and a fat man's nine. The members of the two teams have about been selected and will be announced in a day or two.

The proceeds of the game are to be used in giving a banquet to the Atlanta players pefore they leave for home.

The Game Yesterday. The Atlantas took the game from Mobile yesterday without any trouble. Callahar did some excellent work, only four hits ba excellent work, only four hits be ing made off him, while F. Hahn pitched a fair game for the visitors. The score was:

	Atlanta-	ao.	Г.	on,	SD.	DO.	a.	e
	Delehanty, 2b Knowles, 1b Wilson, c	4	1	2	0	1	1	0
	Knowles, 1b.,	5	2	1	1	14	2	0
	Wilson, C.,	4	1	3	1	3	0	0
ł	Hornung, rf McDade, 3b Smith, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	McDade, 3b.,	4	0	. 1	0	0	5	0
J	Smith. 88	4	0	1	0	1	6	U
1	Callahan, p	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
1		-	_	-	-	-	-	-
ı	Totals	36	5	12	3	27	13	0
١	Mobile-	ab.	r.	bh.	sb.	po.	a.	e
ı	C. Hahn, rf							
1	Burns, ss	4	0	0	0	4	6	0

4	0	0	0	4	6	0
4	0	0	0	9	1	0
		1	0	0	3	0
3	0	0	0	2	0	0
3	1		0	4	3	0
2	0					0
3	0	00	0	3	0	
			0	1	0	1
-	-	-		-	-	-
29	1	4	0	27	13	1
					6:	
	4332332	4 0 4 0 3 0 3 1 2 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0	4 0 0 4 0 0 3 0 1 3 0 0 3 1 2 2 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 1 3 0 1 2 0 1	4 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 0 0 0 0 4 4 0 0 0 9 3 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 3 1 2 0 4 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 3 3 1 2 0 4 2 1 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 3	$\begin{array}{c}4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 4 & 6 \\4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 9 & 1 \\3 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 3 \\3 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 2 \\3 & 1 & 2 & 0 & 4 & 2 \\2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 0 \\3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 0 \\3 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\29 & 1 & 4 & 0 & 27 & 13 \\ \end{array}$

Baseball in England. London, August 30.—The Boston amateur baseball club played today with the Midileborough club at that place. It was the hardest fought game the Americans have played on their tour. Four thousand spec-tators were present and there was continual excitement, owing to the closeness of

ecial.)-The Nally; for

The Atlantas Are Now at the Top of The Sale of Liquers at the Exposition | The Public Schools of Atlanta Open for Grounds Will Go On.

> THAT WILL BE SUGGESTED MONDAY The Mayor and the Members of the Com mittee Have Had the Matter Under Advisement for Some Time.

The sale of drinks on the exposition grounds during the coming show will form most interesting feature of the meeting of the general council next Monday after.

It's the license tax on the sale of spirit uous and mait liquors within the grounds that will form the theme for the discus-

The tax ordinance of Atlanta now assesses the value of a retail liquor license in the city limits at \$1,000 a year, the tax being collectible four times a year. Of ourse that has nothing to do with the sale of liquor in Fulton county, but since the Cotton States and International exposition has been under way, Piedmont park, as it has always been known, has been incorporated for police purposes. This practically places that section of the territory of the county under the municipal directions of the mayor and general council of Atlanta.

Among the many concessions the man agement of the exposition had to dispose of was the sale of spirituous and malt liquors within the exposition grounds. These con essions were disposed of, it appears, with out first having the consent of the mayor and general council or at least without an understanding as to the price that would be

charged for the licenses.

A few days ago the contemplated sale of the liquors within the grounds was brought to the attention of the legal department of the city government, and Judge Anderson, the head of that department, sent a comnunication to Mayor King relative to the matter. In that communication it was stated that the license tax would be \$10 a day for each permission to sell within the

Mayor King called the attention of the directors of the exposition to the matter and when the price was laid before that body it was like a thunder clap. The direct tors had disposed of the privileges and of course were bound to protect those to whom they had sold, but at the rate suggested it was seen that the cost would amount to something like \$15,000 during the days of the exposition. That was quite an item of expense the directors had not been thinking of when they made up their estimates of expense and receipts and at once work was begun to adjust the matter some way. A committee was appointed confer with the mayor and when the conference took place yesterday Mayor King had with him the members of the police committee of the general council.

Judge Anderson, the city attorney, was
there, too, and the discussion, though informal, was thorough and complete. The

committee from the exposition directors made it apparent that the city would be acting in bad faith somewhat by charging license tax of \$10 a day for each license grazted within the grounds.

Judge Anderson gave his legal version of
the case and it was apparent to all that

he was right when he said that a license tax would have to be charged. After a thorough consideration it was de-cided that the police committee and the mayor would recommend to the general council the license tax of \$10 a day during the period of the show and that one licen tion grounds.

That will be the report made to the gen-

eral council at the meeting Monday

IN TOTAL ECLIPSE. Next Week the Moon Will Be in Total Eclipse-Will Be Visible Here.

On the 3d and 4th of September the moor will be in total eclipse and will be visible in portions of Europe, Africa, Australia and on the Atlantic and Pacific slope. It will be very plainly visible here and if the night is clear will be watched by thousands of people in the south.

The total eclipse will begin at 8:48 o'clock Tuesday evening and will continue to be obscured until 6:03 o'clock Wednesday morn-This is the only total eclip be visible in America or in fact in any portion of the earth during the remainder of the year. From an astronomical standpoint the first

contact of shadow will be 54 degrees from the north point of the moon's limb toward the east. Magnitude of the eclipse, 1,557, the moon's diameter being 1. In ordinary parlance this would mean that the eclipse is total and one-half as much again.

FOR THE RELIC BUILDING. The Committee of Fifteen Has Been

Appointed To Raise the Fund. At the meeting of the Sons of Veterans and daughters of the Confederacy the following committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the building that is to be erected at the grounds in which the relics of the confederate days will be housed. The committee will work in co-

operation with all members of the two associations represented. They are: Veterans—General Clement A. Evans, Mr. Henry H. Smith, Judge W. P. Calhoun, Colonel L. P. Thomas, Dr. D'Alvígny. Daughters of the Confederacy—Mrs. Plane, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Sam Wilkes, Mrs. Anthony Murphy, Mrs. Woolff, Miss

Milledge and Miss West. Sons of Veterans—Mr. T. H. Felder, Mr. Albert Howell, Mr. Walter M. Davis, Mr. Cuyler Smith, Mr. H. C. Davis, Mr. Eb T. The Ladies of the Daughters of the Con-

federacy have appointed Mrs. Malone, 176 Forrest avenue: Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Washington street; Mrs. Dr. Hurt, Fifth street, and Mrs. J. N. Craig, 220 Capitol avenue to collect and solicit relics, uniforms and ante-bellum relics for the building. The building committee selected a site near the Alabama building and opposite the Illinois building. The plans are to be made by Bruce & Morgan. They will be

THE Y. M. C. A. CYCLISTS.

ready Monday.

noon to Lakewood and Return. The bicycle club of the Young Men's Christian Association will take their weekly spin this afternoon and will leave the building at 4 o'clock.

They will go to Lakewood for an outing rnd in the cool of the evening will return to the city. This spin has been on foot for several Saturday afternoons, but the programme has been postponed on account of rain. Provided the weather is good this afternoon about twenty-five riders will leave for the resort. Several new riders are expected to accommany the club and are expected to accompany the club and the pace will be made so as not to overtax any who will go out.

From The Americus Recorder. From The Americus Recorder.

Behold this spectacle, ye gold standard men of the south: General Felix Agnus, big boss of the esteemed Baltimore American, and a prominent republican, must drink his champagne cocktail with unwonted relish when beholding Editor and Proprietor Abell, of the redoubtable Baltimore Sun, a Cleveland democrat, helping elect a republican governor for Maryland.

the Fall Term.

NEW TEXT BOOKS FOR THE YEAR

intendent Slaton Informs the Teachers of the New Rules Adopted.

Next Monday morning the public school of the city will open for the fall term.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the grand army of public school children, with books and satchels in hand, will crowd the various buildings of the city and enter formally upon the year's work.

fall will be much larger than usual. The exposition has brought a large number of families to the city and these will be represented in the increased attendance of pupils. In addition to this operating cause still another one is found in the fact that no public school building has been erected no public school building has been erected this year to accommodate the normal increase in the school population.

In order to seat the pupils the board of education has decided upon two sessions a

number of pupils is more than fifty. If the number exceeds this limit the class will be equally dividea. It will be decided by lot, or in some other convenient mode, which pupils attend the morning session and which the afternoon.

No admission tickets will be issued to non-resident pupils until all the resident pupils have been seated. These will be seated in the following order: 1. Those regularly promoted but transferred from other schools.

3. In the order of date of admission tickers. . In the order of date of admission tickets No discrimination will be shown between pupils and in order to promote the end

pupils and in order to promote the

month to month, thus giving to both classes Instead of issuing report cards on fhe first Monday in each month as heretofore, these cards will be issued only three times during the year. This will be a great relief to the teachers and will accomplish the time result with just half the work.

This was decided at the last meeting of

the overflowed grades, will alternate from

the board of education. The schools will hold a very short session ext Monday. As that is Labor Day, the several classes will all be dismissed promptly at 10 o'clock by permission of the board Normal Institute Adjourns. The normal institute, winch has been in

on for several days, adjourned yester day at noon.
Superintendent Slaton addressed the teachers and read to them the rules for the coming year adopted by the board of The substance of this report has already

tute has been a very successful one. The eachers derived much benefit from the inmeeting together after three months of

New Books for the Year.

An important feature of the superintend-ent's report was the announcement of new textbooks for the year. Under a rule re-cently adopted by the board these books will be continued in the schools for a period tion. of live years. The following is a full list of the new books for all the grades: FOR SALE-Bicycles FOR SALE—Cheap, hundred-dollar bicycle never been used. C. B. A., care Const tution.

the new books for all the grades;

High School List.

Alden's Intellectual Philosophy, \$1; Arnold's Latin Prose Composition, \$1.20; Arnold's Greek Prose Composition, \$1.25; Blaisdell's Our Bodles and How We Live, \$6 cents; Curry's The South. \$1; Chase & Stewart's Horace, \$1.25; Chase & Stewart's Cicero's Orations, \$1.25; Chase & Stewart's Virgil's Aeneld, \$6 Books, \$1.10; Choix de Condes, \$1.20; Defour's French Reader. \$0 cents: 1.20; Defour's French Reader, 80 Gage's Introduction to Physical Scien Goodwin's Greek Grammar, revised ed tion, \$1.75; Goodwin's Xenophon-Anabasi 4 books, \$1.75; Harkness's First Greek Bool dooks, \$1.75; Harkness's First Greek Book, \$1.25; Harkness's Stirst Greek Book, \$1.25; Harkness's Second Latin Book, \$1; Harkness's Second Latin Book, \$1; Harkness's Standard Latin Grammar, \$1.35; Harkness's Cleero, \$1.40; Harkness's Caesar, \$1.40; Harkness's First Year in Latin, \$1.20; Hart's Rhetoric, \$1.25; Lockwood's Lessons in English, \$1.20; Keetel's Elementary French Grammar, \$1.10; Keetel's French Reader, \$1.40; LeConte's Compend of Geology, \$1.40; Maury's Physical Geography, revised edition, \$1.35; Mason's Music Reader, No. 4, \$1.10; Williams & Rogers Bookkeeping and Blanks, \$2.25; Peabody's Moral Philosophy, \$1; Robinson's Higner Arithmetic, \$1; Myer's General History, \$1.50; Searing's Virgil, 6 books, \$1.65; Spier & Surenne's French Dictionary, \$1.50; Steel's Chemistry, \$1.20; Steel's New Astronomy, \$1.20; Algebra —; Wentworth's New Plane and Solid Geometry, \$1.40; Worcester's Comprehensive Dictionary, \$1.50; White's Latin-English Dictionary, \$1.50; White

Grammar Schoolbooks.

Grammar Schoolbooks.

Eighth Grade—Appleton's Fifth Reader, 11; White's New Complete Arithmetic, 70 cents; Hyde's Advanced Grammar, 50 cents; Worcester's Comprehensive Dictionary, 11,50; Young's Civil Government, 11; Biaisdell's "How To Keep Well," 50 cents; Stickney's Graded Speiler, 20 cents; Mason's Music Reader No 3, 50 cents; Thompson's Drawing Book No. 5, 15 cents.

Seventh Grade—Appleton's Fifth Reader, 12; White's New Complete Arithmetic, 70 cents; Field's History United States, 31.25; Hyde's Advanced Grammar, 50 cents; Worcestler's Comprehensive Dictionary, 13.50; Stickney's Graded Speiler, 20 cents; Mason's Music Reader No. 2, 50 cents; Thompson's Drawing Book No. 5, 15 cents.

Sixth Grade—Appleton's Fourth Reader, 60 cents; White's New Complete Arithmetic, 70 cents; White's New Complete Arithmetic, 70 cents; Worcester's Comprehensive Dictionary, 11.50; Stickney's Advanced Speiler, 20 cents; Mason's Music Reader No. 2, 50 cents; Thompson's Drawing Book No. 4, 10 cents.

Fifth Grade—McGuffey's Fourth Reader, Revised Edition, 60 cents; White's New Complete Arithmetic, 70 cents; Mason's Music Reader No. 2, 50 cents; Thompson's Drawing Book No. 4, 10 cents.

Fifth Grade—McGuffey's Fourth Reader, Revised Edition, 60 cents; White's New Complete Arithmetic, 70 cents; Mason's Music Reader No. 2, 50 cents; Thompson's Drawing Pook No. 3, 10 cents.

Fourth Grade—Appleton's Third Reader, 45 cents; Bacon's Arithmetic, 40 cents; Mason's Music Reader, No. 2, 50 cents: Thompson's Drawing Book, No. 3, 10 cents.

Third Grade—McGuffey's Third Reader, 45 cents; Bacon's Arithmetic, 40 cents; Mason's Music Reader, No. 2, 50 cents: Thompson's Drawing Book, No. 3, 10 cents.

Third Grade—McGuffey's Third Reader, 50 cents; Bacon's Arithmetic, 40 cents; Macon's Music Reader, No. 2, 50 cents: Thompson's Drawing Book, No. 3, 10 cents.

Third Grade—McGuffey's Third Reader, 50 cents; Bacon's Primary Speiler, 15 cents; Hyde's First Practical Lessons in English, 35 centes; Mason's Frat Music Reader, 30 cents; Thompson's Drawing Book,

cents; Thompson's Arawing Boom, 10 cents; Bacon's Arithmetic, 40 cents; Stickney's Primary Speller, 15 cents; Mason's First Music Reader, 30 cents; Thompson's Drawing Book, No. 1, 10 cents.

First Grade—Appleton's First Reader, 20 cents; Stickney's Primary Speller, 15 cents; Bacon's Arithmetic, 40 cents; Mason's First Music Reader, 30 cents; Thompson's Drawing Book, No. 1, 10 cents.

Anagrams Are Very Attractive and interesting. Good Housekeeping, Springfield, Mass., will have one in its September issue which will make your family hilarious as well na richer for the prizes it offers. Send 20 cents for a sample conv.

Call in "The Crown," at 17 Marietta street, for an elegant barbecue from 10:30 a, m. to 1 p. m. today.

Coal for Cash.

Call on us, or can send to see you, if you want advantage of low prices on coal this month, Cumberland Coal Co.. R. L. Robinson, manager. Phone 32: yard 132 East Hunter street. Porter Woodson,

HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

MUNYON'S Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in three hours and cure In three days.

MUNYON'S Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed to correct constipation and cure all forms of indigestion and stomach

trouble.

MUNYON'S Catarrh Cure soothes and heals the afflicted parts and restores them to health. No failure; a cure guaranteed.

MUNYON'S Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease.

MUNYON'S Nerve Cure cures nervouspress and builds up the system.

MUNYON'S Nerve Cure cures nervousness and builds up the system.

MUNYON'S Vitalizer imparts new life,
restores lost powers to weak and debilitated men. Price \$1.00.

No matter what the disease is or how
many doctors have failed to cure you, ask
your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of
Munyon's Cures, and if you are not benefited your money will be refunded.

THE GREAT MOISTURE ABSORBENT

Keeps Refrigerators dry and sweet, preserves meats, butter, milk, etc., economizes ice, removes "refrigerday. No afternoon session will be held, however, in any of the grades unless the ator taste" and odor. Sold by grocers and druggists. PENNA. SALT MFG. CO. Also, Mfrs. Lewis' 98% Powdered Lye, Philadelphia

> September 20th is the last day for paying city taxes without penalties. Don't wait until the last day. E. T. Payne, C. T. C.

SOME SPECIALS STOVES From \$5.00 up.

Hardware Co. aug 28-tue, thur, sat. FOR RENT

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange

to suit tenants. Apply **Business Office Constitu-**

BUILDING MATERIAL. FOR SALE-Lumber, laths, shingles, etc. Atlanta Lumber Company, office 16 North Forsyth street, on the bridge near Ma-rietta street.

FOR SALE—One of the prettiest lots in Westview, or Laurel Hill section; cheap, for cash, Box 523. sat sun wed SCHOOL DESKS, second hand; also forty guns, etc. 194 Edgewood avenue. aug29-7t

FOR REXT-Miscellaneans OR RENT OR SALE—Four dining tables, 24 chairs, 1 sideboard, oak, neat, J. T., care Constitution. aug31-2t A VERY NEAT, well appointed storeroom, with hotel above it; particularly adapted for a drug store, for rent. George S. May, 115 West Mitchell st. augs 1m

WANTED—To lease permanently two or three large rooms for light housekeep-ing. Rooms. aug31-2t

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

BOARDERS WANTED. WANTED-BOARDERS-Nice front room and good table at 131 Washington street BOARDERS WANTED-Very desirable rooms newly furnished, close in, an first-class table fare at reasonable rate 120 Courtland, corner Auburn avenue.

ROOMS, furnished or unfarnished for rent with board at 17 and 19 E. Cain; prices reasonable; permanent boarders desired; references exchanged. WANTED-Agents in every city and town in the south; \$3 to \$4 per day. Address (inclosing stamp) S. Hardy, Savannah. BOARDERS WANTED—Several young men can get comfortable rooms and first-class table fare very reasonable at 32 Auburn avenue, corner Courtland, aug 29-3t

WANTED-Houses. WANTED-To lease, September 15th, small cottage for one year. Cottage, care Constitution. WANTED-Room and Board.

WANTED-Furnished room and good board for one gentleman on or near Peachtree street. Address W. F. L., Constitution office. FOR SALE-In Kirkwood, one of the mos attractive, modern cottage homes this charming suburb. Owing going will sell at a bargain, Easy terms dress "Dexter," Box 131, city.

THREE-STORY, rixteen-room brick house, \$5,000-7-room house, Pulliam street, close in for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 Marietta street. may 22-tf.

LEASE FOR SALE—We will sell to acceptable parties our five-year lease in the Harris building, 14 and 16 North Forsyth street, It includes a large office on bridge floor, street floor room 27x108, and storage cellar 27x75; new building; nne location; first-class shipping facilities, A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Company.

N. Kellogs and 25-26 aug 2 FUR RENT—Washington street residence, No. 286; two-story, nine-room, modern conveniences, elevated lot, neighborhood first-class, fine shade front and rear, rent to good tenant reasonable. Apply to William A. Wright state capitol, aug25-sun tues thur sat

FOR RENT-Three new residences on Crew street, south of Bass. Apply to Aaron Hazs, Kiser building, 37 South Pryor.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Bullyer Build-ing-Telephone 225. A beautiful 7-room residence, close in, to private family; choice place.
A suite of rooms, second floor, Whitehall, heart of city; for business only.
Four rooms in a cottage, Inman Park, One banker's office, with vault, fur-

Our Efforts

sales are proving successful. It needs only a little investigation to see that we keep only seed stones and that a very pretty diamond can be had of us at a moderate price. You can't buy a poor diamond of us.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. cash paid for old gold and silve

WILL GIVE a permanent situation is will GIVE a permanent situation to capable white man to manage water in established restaurant, this city, resulting the constitution of the constitution.

MEN who will work for 375 month samples to dealers. Experience uncessary. Write us. Household Special ty Company, (73) Cincinnati, O. june15-6 m sat

june15-6 m sat

WANTED—A first-class tinner; one who can
do roofing and furnace work preferred.
Also a steam and hot water fitter; on
who understands pluoing preferred. Appl
at once, by letter, to Lorick & Lowrast
Co., Columbia, S. C. aug 20-fri sata
NEW FACE—All about changing the satures and renovating blemishes in 150-ma
book for a stamp, John H. Woodbury, 10
W. 42d street. New York. Inventor of
Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Sep 311.

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED—Several apprentices for dramaking at 55½ Whitehall.

WANTED—Pantry woman or man; neabut an expert need apply. Also experienced colored waiters, for first-class hotel. Address or call at Thompson's European hotel, 14½ Whitehall street.

aug 29 thur sat man. aug 29 thur sat sun

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. GRADUATE of South Carolina academy, five years' successful experence as superintendent, wants superintendency or principalship of School Best references. W. W. Stewart, Dumark, S. C. CHEF COOK (German), with crew, with to make arrangements during expositor, or steady. Best references can be given Address Chef Cook, Grand Central Hotal White Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier Co. W. Va.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. BY A COMPETENT laundress, to shirts, collars or office work. Best city references given. S. O., Constitutes office.

WANTED -Reliable salesmen to carry our goods as a specialty or side line. Our Oil and Grease Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—A man of ability in mercantile premium business; als in the retail liquor and cigar trade, dress Bradlee, 5 E. 16th St., N. Y may4-6m, sat-so MONEY TO LOAN.

\$15,000 to lend at 7 per cent; \$50,000 at per cent; \$21,000 to lend repayable monthly. T. F. Scott, \$27 Equitable building ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jeweir, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry it Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Processing Schaule, near Processing Schaule,

FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in George Come or write to the Georgia Farm Loa Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta. RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotial loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved na estate; special facilities for handling larg-loans. 28 S. Broad street jang-ry BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate and on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can berrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 2) Gate City bank building. Joseph N. Moody, cashier.

S. BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loam on property in or near Atlanta, Ga. april-6m WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved city real estate at 6 to 7 per cent; large loans a specialty; limited amounts on hand. Weyman & Connors, & Equitable build-

\$38,000 at 6 per cent; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store property, \$ to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also r s. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta si july26-tf

HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars to loan on personal security, diamonds, jer-elry, or other collateral. Confidential. Ad-dress Box 581, Atlanta. july 35-41.

FINANCIAL.

OSCAR WILDE-You must have it. All about him, illustrated, hot. Send scents silver or 12 cents stamps. Norfold Publishing Co., Braintree, Mass. may 25-tf

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Salesmen, agents or branch house managers; big money selling pants to order; suits \$14, shirts \$1. Hunter Tailor Co., Cincinnati, O. jun20-4m thu sat tu

FOR SALE-Horses, Carringes. Btc

FOR SALE—One span of large mules; vill trade for vacant lot, brick or lumber. Apply 139 Whitehall street. august-it

LADIES!—Chicester's English PennyrysPills (Diamond brand) are the best. Sate
reliable, take no other. Send 4c., stampfor particulars, "Relief for Ladies" is
letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphis,
Pa. may 26-20t mon tu thu sat su

FOR RENT

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent
4r. h., 178 Daisy, at Plum
4r. h., 111/2 W. Mitchell.
4r. h., 435 Fraser
4r. h., 136 Rhôdes.
4r. h., 206 North avenue.
4r. h., and hall, 59 Doray
4r. h., 67 Merritts avenue.
4r. h., 67 Merritts avenue.
107. r. h., 195 Ira.
108 I hall (sleeping rooms) 104 Greensferry 198 r. h., 57 Merritts avenue.

r. h., 195 Ira.

hall (sleeping rooms) 104 Greensferry 19 store (sleeping rooms) 47 W. Hunter store, 28 Walton (four storles). Money in this for exposition purposes.

r. h., 139 Randolph

r. h., 249 Spring.

r. h., 40 W. Linden (October 1st).

We move all parties renting from us solutely free of cost.

MONEY TO LOAN.



COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due notes, Tolleson, rooms II and 32, accord floor, Inman Blar-Atianta, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are no worth any further consideration. Give him a tris and you will be convinced. Collections made any where. No collections no cheere. Testimonia

he President of the Con mission

GALIFORNIA AND Mr. F. Wiggins, Chamber of C

NOTES AND INCIDEN

Thing of Beauty Other Item Dr. Charles W. Da board of government rived in A lanta ye occupied for the fire occupied to the in the gallery of Unc When Dr. Labney weeks ago the build charge was a scene scarcely out of the ters. When he walke to see that he was n progress of the work, which he had left if filled from the dome ble collectic is of int of these existing had

artment of the egent was busy unpa not been arranged. Dr. Dabney walke building where the in its appearance, fo been suspende a w flags of the various and the combination pieces of bunting n tive and striking. H 2.00 square feet has play of the war de from the time that vented, pistols and s teresting series end ern steel riffe. Dur the styles of unifor tionalities are up in thing that perfains

been brought dov most interesting

Just opposite th

the naval exhibit

ment building.

The enormous runs stylish models of the ling that of the Net ing that of the Nesperor William was the opening of the arranged.

Everywhere gould the hammer at d spacked the objects display cases.

The exhibit of tion had just arriv over to shake has Horan, the jolly m for several m nute the exhibit. Majot thought that Smit the exhibit. Major thought that Smit most elaborate ho Dabney safe that h show from that d Just adjacent adequations.

board is possibly meany other divirion.

"The display of ranged with a ide Dr. Dahney. The come with an gale shown here will all nature. The man woulding will have think.

sum of money. Not the boll diseased—th it. You can see the it. You can see the cis a sectional diagrapholl and you got an inage is done. glanders. Look at the and just here in this hen with the aper. worm getting in the worm enlarget.

"So it is all through

He In Muc Dr. Dabney is mu work in his building.
"I know that we will he said. "All of the e Atlanta, and as you are here.
"The exhibit in all have been urringed w to the south for insta

accordingly. It is the the educational and of "I think that this in Knoxville. He is presi sty of Ten lessee, and his duties is assistant culture, keeps thin com He will familin here

California showed morning in the person gins, superintendent commerce of Los Ange With him came Mr. with him came Mr. Jone of the best known of derful, city.

This exhibit will be plant as tate building, which is a tone sid of the n.

The building, itself we most artistic of the grotain exhibits (exceeding this brings two dist california. That represer and Mr. Fill Baier, will be place, in the will be placed in the and will constitute the

and will constitute the depart of trade.

In these try exhibits make a splend depart of the state.

The chambe of comretes, of which Mr. Wisentative, is one of the tions in the United State of the wealth of the sends to Atlanta an exhaus in variety any made nss in variety any ma non at all former sho The Los Angeles cou tipy a large central building. When the omposed of R. H. Ho osteran; E. F. Z. Klok han, and C. D. Willar the chamber of commer tarted out to Palse m.

proceed and the course is \$5,000 aiready subtile the committee exponent to \$1,000 before in

Efforts

roving successful. It a little investigation we keep only good that a very pretty in be had of us at a rice. You can't buy and of us.

WATTS & CO., 57 Whitehall. old gold and silver.

WANTED-Male.

permainent situation to permanent situation to man to manage waiters staurant, this city. Please f not experienced. Ad-rences "Manager," care sork for \$75 month salary ssion selling staple good dealers. Experience un-te us. Household Special-) Cincinnati, O.

ass tinner; one who can rnace work preferred, hot water fitter; one moing preferred. Apply to Lorick & Lowrance c. aug 20-fri sat 5t. about changing the feat-ing blemishes in 150-pare John H. Woodbury, in New York. Inventor of

ANTED-Female. Whitehall.

woman or man; none apply. Also experiences, for first-class hotel. Thompson's European aug 29 thur sat sun WANTED-Male.

South Carolina Military ears' successful experi-tendent, wants superin-ncipalship of schools. W. W. Stewart, Den-sat sun Greenbrier Co., aug31-sat sun

WANTED-Female. ENT laundress, to do r office work. Best city . S. O., Constitution

D-Salesmen. e salesmen to carry our ialty or side line. Ohio Co., Cleveland, O. aug31-7t CTED—A man of ability emium business; also one or and cigar trade. Ad-E. 16th St., N. Y. may4—6m, sat—eosat.

TO LOAN.

7 per cent; \$50.000 at \$ to lend repayable month-827 Equitable building aug31-2t LES, diamonds, jewelry, confidential. Henry H. tur street, near Pryor aug24-lm

COMPANY negotiated per cent on improved real dilities for handling large id street jan17-ly EMAN negotiate loans state and Georgia farm ESTATE you can bor-you want from Atlanta y. Office No. 20 Gate ng. Joseph N. Moody, nov11-ly

537 Equitable building, estate mortgage loans near Atlanta, Ga. loans on improved city 7 per cent; large loans ted amounts on hand. ors, 825 Equitable build-

NCIAL HUNDRED dollars to

every city and town 4 per day. Address . Hardy, Savannah,

English Pennyroya; d) are the best. Safe, er. Send 4c., stamps, elief for Ladies," in l. At druggists. Chi-ompany. Philadelphia, 20t mon tu thu sat su.

RENT

the Renting Agent 104 Greensferry 10 0 s) 47 W. Hunter 25 0 r stories). Mon-ltion purposes.

LOAN.

on Watches, Dialonds, Jewelry,
Guns, Musical Intruments. Business
trictly confidential.
We have a large asforment of unreteemed pledges in
watches and diamonds for diato-AN.

LOAN CO., 24 Maeachtree and Broad.

OR. DABNEY ON DECK

the President of the Board of Government Commissioners in Atlanta.

CALIFORNIA AND HER GREAT DISPLAY

Mr. F. Wiggins, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Comes.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS ON THE GROUNDS The Official Souverir o fthe Exposition Is a

Thing of Beauty-How It Is Made. Other Items of Interest. Dr. Charles W. Dabney, president of the board of government commissioners, ar-

rived in Atlanta yesterday morning and occupied for the first time his cozy office in the gallery of Uncle Sam's big building. When Dr. Dabney left Atlanta several weeks ago the building of which he has charge was a scene of empty nothingness scarcely out of the hands of the carpenters. When he walked into the government building yesterday morning it was easy to see that he was much gratifled with the progress of the work. The vacant structure which he had left some days before was filled from the dome to the plt with valuable collections of interesting exhibits. Most of these exhibits had been placed and each department of the government through its agent was busy unpacking what objects had not been arranged.

Dr. Dabney walked to the rear of the building where the war department holds forth. This part of the building is gay in its appearance, for from the ceiling has been suspended a wonderful collection of flags of the various countries of the world and the combination of the multi-colored pieces of bunting makes an effect attrac tive and striking. Here in a space of about 200 square feet has been placed the display of the war department. Old guns from the time that powder was first invented, pistols and small arms of all kinds have been arranged along the walls in an interesting series ending with the most modern steel rifle. Dummy soldiers showing the styles of uniforms of the various nationalities are up in rank. In fact everything that pertains to that department has been brought down, making one of the most interesting displays in the govern-

ment building. Just opposite this Dr. Dabney saw that the naval exhibit had almost been finished. The enormous guns were all in place. The stylish models of the big gun boats, includ-ing that of the New York, over which Emperor William was so much clated during the opening of the Kiel canal, had been

Everywhere could be heard the sound of the hammer and saw as the workmen un packed the objects and placed them in the

tion had just arrived. Dr. Dabney walked over to shake hands with Major Henry Horan, the jolly man, and the two chatted for several minutes on the character of the exhibit. Major Horan said that he ight that Smithsonian would make its Dabney said that he was pleased with the show from that department.

Just adjacent was the agricultural department. In this the president of the board is possibly more interested than in

any other division. "The display of the government is arranged with an idea of instruction," said Dr. Dabney. "The government has not come with any gale and blaze. What is shown here will all be of an educational nature. The man who goes through this

building will have to stop to study and "Just here in that case you see the cotton plant. Look's natural, doesn't it?
Couldn't tell it from a real plant. Made from wax and cost the government a big sum of money. Notice there and you see the bell diseased-there's a boll worm in it. You can see the exact effect. Right here is a sectional diagram of the same cotton bell and you get an idea of just what dam-

"That gray horse over there has the glanders. Look at the shape of his neck, and just here in this glass case is an old hen with the gapes. This is caused by a getting in the windpipe-there's the

worm enlarged.
"So it is all through this exhibit; it has been arranged as much as possible to give practical instruction to those who see it."

He Is Much Pleased. Dr. Dabney is much pleased with the work in his building.
"I know that we will be ready in time." he said. "All of the exhibits have left for ta, and as you see, most of them

"The exhibits in all of the departments have been arranged with special reference to the south; for instance, the agricultural department treats of the natural products of this section and the exhibits are made accordingly. It is the same in the patent, the educational and other departments. "I think that this in all respects is the most thorough show ever made by the gov-

Dr. Dabney came direct to Atlanta from Knoxville. He is president of the Univer-try of Tennessee, and this in addition to his duties as assistant secretary of agri culture, keeps hin constantly employed. He will remain here until one day next

California and Her Big Show. California showed up again yesterday morning in the person of Mr. Frank Wig gins, superintendent of the chamber of

Commerce of Los Angeles.
With him came Mr. J. Anthony Gorman one of the best known citizens of that won-derful city.

This exhibit will be placed in the Califor his state building, which is now going up, just at one side of the machinery hall.

The building itself will be one of the artistic on the grounds and will con-

This brings two distinct exhibits from California. That represented by Mr. Filcher and Mr. Phil Baier, of San Francisco, placed in the manufactures hal and will constitute the display of the state board of trade.

these two exhibits California wil make a splendid spread during the exposi-tion and will possibly be more conspicuous than any other state.

The chamber of commerce of Los Angeles, of which Mr. Wiggins is the repre entative, is one of the strongest organizations in the United States. It is made up of the wealth of the Pacific coast, and sends to Atlanta an exhibit that will surpass in variety any made by that organization at all former shows. The Los Angeles county exhibit will oc

cupy a large central space in the state building. When the finance committee, composed of R. H. Howell, a confederate steran; E. F. C. Klokke, a Loyal Legion man, and C. D. Willard, the secretary of the chamber of commerce of Los Angeles, started out to raise money a short time 450 they first called upon the resident toutherners, who came forward liberally. lerners, who came forward liberally sidents from other sections were there is \$5,000 already subscribed or in sight, and the committee expects to raise the amount to \$6,000 before it is done.

That sum, with which to buy displays,

ber, will make a display in the state build-ing of twice the value of the money sub-scribed, and California people may be justy proud of their exhibit. The transpor-

tation both ways has been given.

The affable, reliable and most efficient superintendent of the chamber, Mr. Frank Wiggins, who proved his mettle so conclusively at the Conclusion. sively at the Columbian exposition in Chi cago, and again at the midwinter fair in San Francisco, is here to take care of the display. He will have the entire charge of the county exhibit and the general oversight of all the other exhibits in the California building as well.

Mr. Charles D. Wilson will also help Mr.

Wiggins in placing the display, as he did those in Chicago and San Francisco.

There will be four car loads of stuff altogether, two of miscellaneous exhibits and two of fruits, principally oranges, and they will be hauled by the Southern Pacific Company. One of the miscellaneous car loads starts today. The first of the fruit cars will be sent later in the week, and the other two cars will pull out to reach here a little nearer the time for the opening,

September 18th. The exterior of the state building will be as has been stated, after the mission style of architecture. In the interior the color scheme will be that of the chamber, whit and gold, and besides the materials to be found there for use in decorating Mr. Wiggins brings with him 500 cattails and Span-

ish moss and date palm branches galore.

The Los Angeles county display will cupy between 2,000 and 3,000 feet in the mid dle of the building, and the present plan is to have a repetition of the electric tower that was used so effectively at the citrus fair, with a ground work of oranges in the center. Around that there will be the large figure pieces taken from the chamber-the dried fruit klosk or obelisk, thirteen feet high, the Howland (Pomona) olive tower the model irrigating farm, two revolving albums and a pyramid of fruit in glass (San Bernapdino); deciduous (and citrus fruits preserved in glass, on a table made. in three tiers, with a thirty-five-foot pyramid in the center; an octagonal pyramid displaying wine that has been contributed by the local wine merchants; grains, stalks of field corn from eighteen to twenty feet high; Egyptian corn in husk and new corn in the ear, crystallized fruits, vegetables walnuts, petroleum and its products, women's work, including some very handsome drawn work done by native women and Mrs. Lansing's silk culture; an exhibit of ornamental wood, in which slabs of highly polished orange, lemon, pepper and eucalyptus will be shown; a small educational exhibit of drawings taken from the best of the school work, together with photographs of the normal and other schools ere will also be a large display of every kind of fresh fruit, especially oranges which will probably strike the southerners pecially in view of their own late lamented

freeze last season. the way of literature there will b 50,000 small illustrated cards with miscellaneous printed matter about southern Cali-fornia, to be given away indiscriminately; 5,000 copies of a large, handsomely gotten up and profusely illustrated pamphlet of 120 pages, the same that was used at the world's fair, and to go with it there will be 10,000 copies of a new pamphlet covering the last two years, which will bring the first book up to date; there will be six seven small pamphlets-1,500 of each kinddealing with subjects of especial interest,

such as oranges, crude oil, climate and health and deciduous fruits. The Land of Sunshine has presented 500 copies of sundry numbers, the Times's contribution is 5,000 copies of their midsum-mer number, and The Herald, of Los Angeles, 5,000 copies.

The Official Souvenir.

A piece of hard medal about the size of a half-dollar, with a heavy gold coating; the front face a cast of Henry W. Grady, full-faced, with his name below and above the words: "Official souvenir medal;" on the reverse side a cotton bale, above which the phoenix rises and below which hands are clasped in fraternal grasp representative of affiliation of the two sections; in the bill of the phoenix the date 1895 and in its talons a scroll bearing the date 1865 about the edge is the inscription "Cotton States and International Exposition"—this is the medal; this is the official souvenir of the exposition that will be turned out by the thousands in the government building

was placed up yesterday and will be in working order by next week. It will be operated during the entire show and will make the souvenir described above. These souvenirs will be sold and the proceeds will go into the pocket of the exposition

company.

The medal—this official medal—was designed by the government expert, who has made designing in this line a study for many years and it is said that he is better pleased with the work done on this than any other piece of a similar character. "It is a beautiful piece of work," said Dr. Dabney yesterday afternoon. "One of the most artistic medals I have ever seen."

To Open Up the Foreign Exhibit. This morning Chevaller Macchi will get

nto his foreign exhibits. The foreign exhibits have been on the grounds for several days. Chevalier Macchi has been waiting impatiently. He cannot understand why the customs department has not made provision for the re-ception of the goods from abroad. He is anxious to get to work, but has been delayed because of the trouble in the matter of

unpacking them.
As yet there has been no government warehouse building on the grounds. Several days ago a pile of lumber was thrown off at one end of the mineral and forestry hall and a carpenter employed. He will be put to work in a day or two. Then the custom house, or rather the bonded warehouse. will be built.

Surveyor Stocker is doing all in his pow A telegram was received yesterday from Mr. W. A. Donaldson, who will have charge of the handling of the foreign mat-ter at the exposition, saying that the goods that had arrived could be inspected by Mr. Stocker and after being inspected placed

on display. Mr. E. E. Aldred, the assistant to Captain Stocker, was on the grounds yesterday. He has arranged to have the two car loads of goods, which are now before the door of manufactures hall, opened up this morn-These cars contain exhibits from Italy

and France. There are two other cars containing foreign exhibits at the Georgia depot, which will be brought on the exposition grounds this afternoon, Chevalier Macchi is preparing to make a great show of European objects.

Will Be a Blaze. The work of preparing for lighting the exposition grounds has been going on vigorously for several days. All of the posts

for the big are lights have been placed, with the hoods on top, and await only the placing of the globes and carbons. Four huge machines will furnish the lighting power. Each one will feed 125 are lights, giving fifty volts to a lamp and a total of \$50.volts. There will be in all total of 6,250 volts. There will be in all about 600 of these large arc lights placed about the whole grounds. Mr. Charley H. Smith and Mr. L. S. Baggs, to whom has been entrusted the care of placing and arranging the lights, are kept constantly employed. Both are young men who have received thorough training in the science of electricity, and they have built up a reputation of which they should be proud.

The Fish Are There.

Three big cases of fish arrived yesterday on the grounds and were carried at once to the government building, where they were unpacked and placed in the aquari-

fore sending out the vast supply which will

be here.
Most of the aquariums have been arranged, and the grottoes are ready for the coming of all the fish that will be sent These received yesterday were placed in special aquariums, which have been prepared for several days. Gold fish of many species and three species of carp make up the collection received yesterday. It was a narrow escape these specimen

of the piscatorial tribe made, by the way, and had they arrived one day sooner Su-perintendent Brown could have had a fish fry next morning. The aquariums are fed or vitalized with air that comes from an pressure of the water from the city supply When the ten-inch main was turned on Thursday night the pressure was let off and the automatic pumps ceased to work. This would have caused the death of all the fish had they been in the aquariums Fortunately, this danger was discovere yesterday, and provision made last night to remedy the trouble.

Inexorable Uncle Sam.

Strict orders have been issued in regard to the admission of visitors into the government building, and to only a few is permission given to cross those sacred portals.

All of the other buildings are open to the public. Those in charge of the government building have ordered that no one except a few shall come in there.

Upon the arrival of Dr. Dabney yesterday morning he addressed a strong letter to Superintendent Brown, giving him instructions in regard to the admission of visitors or rather to their non-admission

lation of orders for any one to come into

the government building, and mentioned that only policemen, firemen and employes of the building were allowed to enter. The fact that they are forbidden to ge into this building is a source of much disappointment to many that come upon the grounds as the government exhibit is prac-tically the only one now in shape.

Anent this several interesting scenes oc curred yesterday. A newspaper man from New York came up. He took out a dainty card case and shoved his name at the guard. He was informed that it was against orders to let any one in.

"But I must get in," said the newspaper man. I have work to do in there and I have a perfect right to go in." But the guard was obstinate, Captain Brown, who is the superintendent, was called for. He informed the applicant that it was only five minutes before the dinner hour, when the workmen stopped, and ask ed if the scribe could wait until then.

There was a look of disgust on the news paper man's countenance as he sharply on his heel and strode toward the next building. Clara Meer Will Get There

Each day Clara Meer is becoming more prominent as a feature of the fair. Yester-day through two four-inch mains fie water ran into the lake all day, and during the night the huge ten-inch main was

The water is coming in rapidly, and there will be no further trouble, apparent-ly, about the filling of the lake. It will be ready, so Mr. Wilkins and those who bave charge of the water supply say, before the opening day.

Four freight cars, by the way, in which were packed away electric launches were rolled on the grounds yesterday. These launches will be unpacked in a day or two, and as soon as the lake is ready will be placed thereon. Yesterday morning work was begun on the boathouses, in which the launches will be anchored. These will be of a picturesque and attractive nature, and will consist of eight stalls gayly painted. Mr. Wilkins is determined that of the lake shall be known and shall be

spelled correctly. On each side, in a con-spicuous place, huge letters spelling out Clara Meer have been placed in the grounds. It was thought at first that these were intended for seed letters, which would blos-som out into beautiful flowers, but it has developed that they are made of concret Missouri and Her Show. Missouri will make a good show at the

exposition. There are several exhibits re-lating to that state already on the grounds. The main exhibit will be placed in th mineral and forestry building. This is mainly made up of ores and minerals. The products of Joplin and Aurora, the two big mining camps of the state, are fully displayed.

A pyramid fifteen feet high, showing the

ores of Joplin, was started yesterday. Mr. Dwyer, who has charge of this work, is

Woods Coming In. In the mineral and forestry hall arrived yesterday big shipments of woods of various kinds, which will be placed on display immediately. Already one exhibit of from Mr. A. A. Heard, the same Lakes.

This Section of the Country To Be II-lustrated at the Exposition.

President Collier has received a letter from Mr. A. A. Heard, the same letter from Mr. A. He woods has been placed. It was arranged by Mr. Parker, who has charge of the forestry department under Dr. B. Fernow, chief of the forestry department of the

Exhibits at Random. The platform of the chute has been fin-ished. This is located out of the grounds, but shoots over the fence into a basin of water, which is being prepared just beyond the Midway. Captain C. F. Train, commander in the

United States navy, arrived in Atlanta yesterday and will be here for some days. The naval exhibition is under his supervi The government board of exposition com-

missioners will meet Monday afternoon All of the members of the board will be in Atlanta by that time. It will be a busy session, and subjects of importance will be

taken up.

Three big tents have been placed just in the government building. It the rear of the government building. is here that the janitor and the superinte dent of the building will be quartered. This is done by order of the government officials. The gallery of the manufactures hall is beginning to get in shape. The alcoves have been arranged for the display of different northern colleges. Here Yale and Harvard will be placed. Yesterday in this depart-mant, work was commenced on the booth of the Methodist Episcopal church, south. This church will make a good display.

Mr. E. W. Parker, of the mineral department, has received a number of letters from members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers telling of their com ing to the exposition. Mr. Parker will be in charge of the special train which will bring the institute from New York, It will be a large gathering.
The Georgia manufacturers' building re-

raceived yesterday its first shipment. This was made up of plows. The building itself is almost completed. In point of architectural beauty it will nearly equal the fine arts building, and it flares forth with a coat of paint gaudier and neater than the

coat of paint gaudier and neater than the rest of the buildings.

Ane searchlight was placed yesterday on top of the government building, and will be ready in two or three days. This will cast its glow all over Atlanta when turned on. It can be seen for a distance of fifteen miles, and will cast a good light for five miles. miles.

Messrs. J. B. Wright and J. W. McSpadden are two young men from Knoxville connected with the government building. Both are with The Tribune of that city, and have done bright newspaper work. They are students under Dr. Dabney at the University of Knoxville.

University of Knoxville. SUNDAY AT THE EXPOSITION. The Subject To Be Discussed by the Saturday Night Club.

meeting tonight of the Saturday usually interesting, as the subject for disusually interesting, as the subject for dis-cussion is a local question in connection with Sunday opening of the exposition, the form of the question being as follows: "Resolved, That the gates of the exposi-tion should be opened on Sunday." Some of the brightest debaters in the club are to take part and an interesting discus-sion is promised. THE PROGRAMME.

Full Outline of the Opening Day Exercises at the Exposition.

WILL BEGIN AT 1:30 P. M., SEPT. 18TH

Will Open with Victor Herbert's

Stirring Musical Salute, AND CLOSE WITH THE FIRING OF GUNS

Speeches by a Number of Distinguished People-Pressing of the Button from Gray Gables. From the opening strains of Victor Her-

bert's exposition air to the firing of the national salute, the opening exercises of the exposition will be impressive. The complete programme was announced yesterday. It embraces fourteen features, music, speaking, pressing of the button that will start the machinery by President

The exercises will begin at 1:30 o'clock

September 18th. They will be held in the

auditorium at the exposition grounds. The

Cleveland and other imposing things.

place will be more than packed with visi-It is the purpose of the committee on ceremonials to make the exercises as short as is consistent with the proprieties. Not more than one hour and a half will be con-

A grand public parade will precede the opening exercises. The military companies f the city with possibly other panies from neighboring cities and many civic societies, will take part. The full programme of the parade has not yet been arranged, but will be today, when the committee appointed to look after that featare of the opening day will meet.

The full programme for the exercises at he grounds is as follows: "Salute to Atlanta"-composed for the ocasion by Victor Herbert-Gilmore's band. Prayer-Bishop C. K. Nelson.

Address-President C. A. Collier Address on Behalf of Women-Mrs. Joeph Thompson, president of the women's

board. Music, Chimes-"Columbia." Address, Presentation of the Negro Exhibit-Professor Booker T. Washington. principal of the Tuskeegee Normal and Industrial college.

Address of Welcome on Behalf of the

State-Governor Atkinson. Address of Welcome on Behalf of the City-Mayor Porter King. Music-Gilmore's band.

Exposition Oration-Hon. Emory Speer. Music-Gilmore's band. Pressing of the button which starts the machinery by President Cleveland, at Gray

Benediction-Bishop Becker. National salute.

The committee on ceremonles and cerenonials has been at great pains preparing this programme. They have had a broad field from which to select the features of the opening day and have had many meetings to decide upon what should be chosen and what rejected. The question of the opening day orator was one that occupied the committee for weeks. They looked over the entire field, considered many suggestions, and finally hit upon Judge Speer as the best suited for the place. Judge Speer's eminence as an orator and thinker

had much to do with his selection. A subcommittee of the committee prop has been appointed to arrange the parade feature. This committee will meet today. Mr. W. A. Hemphill is chairman of the committee on ceremonials which arranged the programme of the exercises at the

THE REGION OF THE LAKES.

from Mr. A. A. Heard, the general passenger agent of the Northern Steamship Company, Buffalo, N. Y., calling the attention of the board to the exhibit of that company at the expession. company at the exposition.

It will be one of the most picturesque displays on the grounds of the exposition, and will interest all visitors in the marvel-

ous scenery of the great lakes.

The following is the full text of Mr.

Heard's letter: "Our exhibit will occupy the entire space assigned to us, and will consist of a relief map 12x34 feet in size, showing the lake regions and adjacent country, giving sccurately the location of all prominent cities from Buffalo to Duluth, the topogra-phy of the country, the rivers, rail-

roads etc. "This map will occupy the central portion of an inclosure or room 48x30 feet; about fifteen feet high. The lower half of the walls form a high dado around the room, on which will be hung photographs and water-color drawings showing the boats in their various stages of construction, the launching, interior views, various interesting groups and scenes, making a complete pictorial history of the two great boats of the Northern Steamship

company—the 'Northwest' and 'Northland.'

"Above the dado, and forming a frieze around the entire room, will be hung a panoromic veiw illustrating the various craft that have piled the great lakes. Comcraft that have plied the great takes, Commencing with the birch bark canoe of the aborigine, we follow the gradual development of the marine architecture of the lakes—the canoe, the sailing vessel, the side-wheel steamer and the screw propeller will all be shown historically correct, and the sharp contrast between the 'dugout' of the carby daws and the magnificent and the early daws and the magnificent and exclusive passenger boats of the Nortnern Steamship Company will show the won-derful strides made in the last, few years

in making the great lakes available for pleasure as well as for commerce.

"The exhibit will be striking in appearance, and the means of enlightenment to many, for, though every one knows there to be a few comparatively have are great lakes, few comparatively have any knowledge of their extent, form or location with reference to the rest of this

RAILROAD RALLY TOMORROW.

Evangelist G. W. Argabrite To Speak at Railroad Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow will be a "rally day" for Atlanta railroad people at the rooms of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion, on East Alabama street. tion, on East Alabama street.

It is the occasion of the special monthly meeting for railroad men and their families. The religious work committee announces that Rev. G. W. Argabrite, who is supplying the pulpit at the West End Baptist church, and who has had success as an expectation of the street and success as an expectation of the special monthly success as an expectation of the special monthly meeting the special monthly meeting for railroad men and their families. evangelist, will both speak and sing. It will be a rare privilege to hear this gifted Mr. W. P. Hunter, a young man of fine

voice, will sing, by request, that beautiful selection, "Calvary," and will be accom-

panied on the piano by Mr. Albion Hewett, of Florida. The music will be further aid-ed by Conductor J. C. Wages and by Mr. T. S. McCarter, the association's regular planist.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock p. m., and the invitation is extended to all railroad employes and their families. The ladies will be conduly welcomed.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure liquid the state of the pure liquid the state of the pure liquid to the pure liquid the state of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrun Co. only, whose name is printed on ever package, also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

We Are Coffee Roasters, Scientific TEA Blenders.

-MANUFACTURERS OF-

THE BEST Baking Powder ... AND ... Flavoring Extracts. You buy from first hands when you deal with us. We guarantee better quality and lower prices than any house in the city; give us a trial.

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co., 390-392 PEACHTREE ST. Phone 628.

HORSE AUCTION OPENS.

250 head of horses and mules to arrive at Thompson's stables this week. All classes and all prices. Grand auction sales, commencing Tuesday, Sept. 3. Don't forget date and place.

\$5.00 To Tybee and return, Saturday night, August 31st, via Central Railroad of Georgia. Tickets good to return until Monday return until Monday night. This is tne last cheap excursion to Tybee.
Train leaves Atlanta 7 p. m.

Wedding Invitations ENGRAVED in latest and most

Oranges, lemons, bananas and pineapples, L. C. L. C. R. 4th class.
Same, C. L. C. R. 4th class.
Cotton waste, N. O. S. 5th class.
Cotton waste, N. O. S. 5th class.
Castings (not machinery), each piece weighing 2w pounds or over, unpacked, C. R., 5th class.
Sugar in double sacks, C. R., 6th class.
(Same as in barrels.)

Wedding Invitations ENGRAVED in latest and most artistic style. Send for samples and prices. VISITING CARDS—Plate and 50 cards (name) \$1.00; name and address, \$1.50. LYCETT,

aug7-wed sun sat Bank Clearing House Notice

Monday, September 2d, being a legal holiday, the banks composing the Atlanta Clearing House Association will be closed for business on that day.
J. H. PORTER,
President.

DARWIN G. JÓNES,
Manager and Secretary.

-VIA-

Atlanta and West Point R.R. Montgomey, Mobile and New

Orleans

The Cheapest land Quickest Route to all Points

The best route for parties traveling alone or with their families. Fewer changes of cars than by any other line. The most pleasant, attractive and interesting route. Tickets, rates, maps, pamphlets, descriptive books etc., sent on application to GEO. W. ALLEN, T. P. A.,

12 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

in the Southwest.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JOHN A. GEE, G. P. A.

BASS.—B: A. Bass died at his home at 12 o'clock yesterday. Interment will take place at his old home, Thomasville, on Sunday morning. Judge Simmons, Mr. Camp. Mr. Miller, Dr. McRae, Mr. Rucker, Mr. Pettigrew, and Mr. Gresham, peliberry

School Books.

Buy today; save being in the rush. We have all the best. We give the same presents, and those that come early get the pick of the second hand books.

GLOVER'S BOOK STORE.

96 WHITEHALL ST.

Railroad Commission of Georgie L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman, ALLEN FORT, G. GUNBY JORDAN, J. D. MASSEY, Secretary.

> ATLANTA, GA., August 27, 1895. Circular No. 250.

Changes in the Commissioners' Classification.

Pants, jeans, cotton and wool mixed, in bales or in cases, C. R., 3d class; O. R., 4th class.

Omit "jeans, cotton and wool mixed, made into pants, in bales, C. R., 3; O. R., 4," on page 91 of 22d report.

Fruit, dried, apples and peaches, L. C. L., C. R., 4; O. R., 6.

Same, C. L., C. R., 6; O. R. C.

Hand carts, K. D. and packed or bundled, C. R., 3d class.

Monuments and gravestones, value over \$300. special.

C. R., 3d class.

Monuments and gravestones, value over \$300, special.

Omit "wheels and axles, car, C. R., 6," on page 102 of 22d report, and "axles and wheels, car, C. R., 6," on page 80 of report. Pumps, steam, pumping engines and machinery, L. C. L., C. R., 3; O. R., 4.

Same, carload, C. R., 4; O. R, 5.

Sash, blinds, doors and frames, L. C. L., C. R., 3; O. R., 4.

Same, C. L., C. R., B.

Omit "paper boxes, not nested, 4 T 1," on page 36 of 22d report.

Boxes, hat and band, packed, C. R., D. 1.

Omit "band and hat boxes, packed, C. R., D. 1," on page 80 of 22d report.

Crushers, corn or cob, C. R., 3; O. R., 4.

Omit "corn and cob crushers, C. R., 3; O. R., 4.

Omit "corn and cob crushers, C. R., 3; O. R., 4.

Omit "corn and cob crushers, C. R., 3; O. R., 4.

Omit "corn and cob crushers, C. R., 3; O. R., 4.

Same, C. L., C. R., 4; O. R., 6.

Barrels, half barrels and kegs, empty, except ale and beer, L. C. L., per 100 pounds as follows: 10 miles and under, 8 cents; 20 miles and over 20 miles, 11 cents; 90 miles and over 60 miles, 12 cents.

Same, for distances over 90 miles, Class R. Grits, corn, in sacks, C. R., C. Omit "cothes wringers, C. R., 2," on page 84 of 22d report.

Supersedes every.

Effective at once.

By order of the board:

L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman. J. D. MASSEY, Secretary.

Railroad Com mission of Georgia L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman, ALLEN FORT. G. GUNBY JORDAN, J. D. MASSEY, Secretary.

Circular No. 249. REISSUE, MAKING CORRECTIONS AND SUPERSEDING ORIGINAL.

ATLANTA, GA., July 24, 1895.

Changes in the Commissioners' Clas-

Amendment to Rule No. 23 of the "Rule Governing the Transporta-

tion of Freight."-Lapped Lumber. Rule No. 23 of the "Rules Governing the

Rule No. 23 of the "Rules Governing the Transportation of Freight," has been amended so as to read as follows:

"A ton of all articles enumerated, except scrap fron, is 2,000 pounds. A ton of scrap iron is 2,240 pounds. A car load is 20,000 pounds, unless otherwise specified. For loads above 20,000 pounds prorate at car load rates charged. A car load of green wood is eight cords. A car load of green wood is eight cords. A car load of lumber (and all articles embraced in lumber) is 24,000 pounds. When lumber is loaded on two or more cars (lapped) and the total weight is greater than the aggregate of the minimum car load weights for the cars used, but not greater than the aggregate marked capacity of said cars, freight shall not be charged for more than the actual weight of the lumber. But if the total weight of such shipment is less than the aggregate of the minimum weights of the cars used, the minimum (24,000 pounds) may be charged for each car required to transport the shipment.

"A car load of any article enumerated in "A car load of any artic

"A car load of any article enumerated in Class P., except wood and lumber and articles included in lumber, is 25,000 pounds—shippers to load and unload; provided, that when a car is loaded over its marked capacity by the shipper at a flag station the railroad companies are left free to charge for the excess at a rate that will effectually stop a practice fraught with so much danger to life and property."

Application of Freight Rule No. 1 to the Atlanta and Florida Railway, as the Property of the South-

It appearing upon hearing, that the Southern Railway Company has purchased the Atlanta and Florida railway and procured a deed to the same, and that the said Atlanta and Florida railway is now under the control and management of the aforesaid Southern Railway Company, it is thereupon considered, adjudged and Ordered: That Rule Number One of the "Rules Governing the Transportation of Freight" of this commission shall apply to the said Atlanta and Florida railway, as the property of the said Southern Railway Company, and that freight tariffs effective on that railway be adjusted in accordance with said rule.

This circular effective on and after August 10, 1895, and supersedes everything in conflict.

By order of the board:

onflict.

By order of the board:

L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman,

J. D. MASSEY, Secretary.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

IT'S HALF. ACRE LOTS

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upon a time three philosophers determined to investigate the curlous creature-the camel. The Englishman went into a great library to find out what had been written about the beast; the German locked himself up in his room, lit his pipe and evolved a conception of the camel from his inner consciousness; the Frenchman took a thousand-mile trip to the desert to SEE it. There are three ways of finding out our low prices on watches, silverware and cut glass. We recommend the Frenchman's way. Any person who contemplates a purchase of these goods will find it to their chterest to SEE what we offer and get our prices before buying. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. We also engrave wedding and visiting cards.

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Hop at Sweetwater Park hotel. The regular Saturday night hop. Round trip tickets 60c; good until Monday. Special rate, \$2 per day and upward. Music by Fifth a United States Infantry Band.

JOHNSON'S PLAN.

The Police Commissioner Thinks He Has Solved the Problem.

FOR POLICE PROTECTION AT THE EXPO.

His Plan is to Swear in the Exposition Firemen as Exira Policemen-Says They Will Have Time to Serve.

Chairman George E. Johnson, of the police commissioners, has hit upon a plan that will largely increase the police protection during the three months of the exposition. His plan is to have all the firemen in the city sworn in as special policemen and act in that capacity in connection with their duties as members of the fire department.

The plan has been pronounced a splendid one and Chairman Johnson is being congratulated upon the scheme. The plan was submitted to Mayor King for his approval which was given, the mayor stating that he looked upon the scheme quite favorably. The matter was then laid before the board of firemasters and Chief Joyner, and the consent and approval of that board and the chief of the fire department was readily secured.

The plan will add practically about 130 police to the force during the exposition. There are about 100 firemen in the city and about thirty will be located at the exposition grounds. With that number of special police the necessity for more regular police will be greatly decreased, it being an easy matter for the firemen to do police duty while in the performance of their

Mr. Johnson's Plan.

Chairman Johnson's idea is that the thiry men who will be on duty at the exposition grounds will have little or nothing to do while there, and he thinks that the men can do an inestimable amount of good while walking about the buildings and grounds, if they are clothed with, police powers. He thinks that the firemen will patrol the buildings and grounds and in loing so will necessarily run across thieves and pickpockets while the regular police force is elsewhere. By that means he believes that the firemen will be able to make many arrests that otherwise would not be made. He believes that many crimes will be prevented by the appearance of the firemen-police, for the reason that they will be scattered about the grounds and buildings, covering a great deal of territory that it will be impossible for the small number of regular patrolmen to patrol.

Approved by the Fire Authorities. As stated, the plan was laid before the board of firemasters and Chief Joyner, and it received the entire approval of those authorities. The police and fire authorities will at once formulate a plan and arrange the details of the scheme. Rules for the guidance of the firemen-police will be formulated and the plan put in active opera-tion. It is thought by those in authority that the scheme will work without a hitch and that it will prove to be one of the best that has been suggested in the matter of providing for police protection during the exposition. The necessity for additional police is acknowledged on every hand and the depressed financial condition of the city made it necessary that some plan which would not increase the expenses of the city be suggested. Chairman Johnson's idea fitted the bill exactly, for the reason that one hundred and thirty police will be added to the force during the exposition without additional expense. The firemen will receive no increase of pay by reason of their police power, it being easy for them to perform the duties of special po-lice without interfering with their duties as firemen in the least. Of course the plan loes not mean that the firemen are ex-

just as the police will be required to do but they will keep a lookout for thieves, thugs and pickpockets while walking about the grounds and buildings when not performing their duties as active firemen.

Chairman Johnson communicated his plan to Mayor King by letter several days ago, and received the mayor's approval in the same manner. Upon receipt of the mayor's approval of the suggestion, Mr. Johnson took the matter up with the chief of the fire department and the board of firemasters with the result stated.

pected to patrol the buildings and grounds

Chairman Johnson's Letter.

Chairman Johnson's letter to Mayor King is as follows: "Atlanta, Ga., August 24, 1895.—Hon. Porter King, Mayor. Dear Sir: Realizing the necessity for more police protection during our exposition and knowing the financial condition of the city government, I have this plan to suggest for your consideration: There are in Atlanta nearly one hundred firemen who are working for the same in-terest as the police—the welfare of At-lanta. Would it not be a good idea to get the consent from the proper authorities to have the firemen sworn in as special officers during the exposition? As I understand it there will be thirty firemen located in the different buildings at the exposition grounds. As the different headquarters of the fire department are so situated in the various parts of the city, the men going to and from their meals would give pro wise. Yours truly,
"GEORGE E. JOHNSON, Chairman."

Mayor King's Response. Mayor King's reply to the letter follows: "Mayor's Office, Atlanta, Ga., August 24, 1895.—Hon. George E. Johnson, Chair-man of the Board of Police Commissioners, City, Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of this date, suggesting that the members of the fire department be sworn in as special policemen during the exposition. The suggestion strikes me exposition. The suggestion strikes me quite favorably, and I hope that by a harmonious working of these departments in this matter, the efficiency of the police force can be added to without detracting at all from the work of the firemen. I would recommend that you confer with the board of firemasters and Chief Joyner, of the fire department, before reaching a final conclusion, and that the details be arranged in accordance with yours and their views. Yours very truly,

Yours very truly, "PORTER KING, Mayor."

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Grand Opening. Call in "The Crown," at 17 Marietta street, for an elegant barbecue from 10:30 a, m. to 1 p. m. today.

Coal for Cash.

Call on vs. oc can send to see you, if you want advantage of low prices on coal this month, Cumberland Coal Co., R. L. Robirson, manager, 'Phone 982; Yard J.2 East Hunter street. Porter Woodson,

School Books. New and second-hand, at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

SERVED FROM TABLES

Police Committee Will Likely Present a Compromise Ordinance.

WHISKY SOLD BUT NOT FROM A BAR

The Committee Has Been Considering the Matter, but So far No Report Bas Been Made.

Wines, whiskies and beers will be sold at the Oriental hotel during the exposition. That matter was practically settled by the police committee in session yesterday morning, and on Monday when the general council meets in regular session the report of the committee will be announced and the members of the general council will vote on the report.

The papers now in the hands of the com mittee are the petition of the lessees of the hotel for a retail liquor license, and the petition of the officers of the First Methodist church against granting the license for the sale of liquor. Both batches of papers have been in the hands of the committee since the last meeting of the general council, and two or three times the members of the committee have been together to discuss the situation. Once the committee held a meeting at which the officers from the First Methodist church were present, and speeches were made by delegations from both the church and the exposition directors, the representation from the church opposing the granting of the liberty state. the license, while the exposition represen tatives urged the necessity for the license At that meeting he members of he committee announced that they would take the matter under consideration, and that the result would be made known when the report of the committee was read at the next meeting of the general council. Since then the members of the commit-tee have been together, but nothing has been accomplished yet in the way of a

report, and the probabilities are that no report will be actually formulated until Monday morning just before the council Those interested in the result have been watching it closely, and for several days it has been rumored on the streets that the committee would make two reports,

the majority report being in favor of the

license, while the minority report would license, while the minority report would be against it.

After the meeting of the committee yesterday the drift of opinion has changed. It is pretty safe to say that the committee gave the matter a most thorough and complete investigation during the session, and that it was portlong after the investigation. and that it was not long after the investigation began that the members found that they could not agree. The more the matter was discussed, the more apparent it became that two reports of the committee would have to come. Somehow a compro-mise was suggested, and the members of the committee found time to talk about it. Just where the suggestion came from no one appears to know, but those to whom it was submitted gave it a careful con-

sideration. The full text of the compromise suggest ed is not known either, but it is under-stood that the great objection to the license at the hotel is based upon the fact that the place will be known as a saloon or a barroom. If that feature could be re-moved from the premises it was said the people of the opposition would not object to the sale of liquor at the place desig-nated for the rest of the year. In order to harmonize that difference, it was sug-gested that the sale of liquor be allowed at the hotel during the exposition months, provided that the selling be conducted from tables and not from a counter or buffet. The members of the committee dis cussed the contemplated change, but with-out arriving at a conclusion adjourned. It is understood that the committee will not perfect its report until Monday morning just before the council meets, and that the report will be handed into the clerk about noon on Monday.

It is not known whether the compromise feature suggested will be acceptable to the council and the two sets of petitioners, but it is understood that both sides were consulted before the suggestion was made,

The Sunday Shaves.
The police committee will perfect its report on the petition of the barbers to be allowed to keep open on Sunday morning some time Monday morning. The committee is divided on the question, two of the members favoring the oper hours on Sunday and one opposing it.

The indications are that there will be quite a fight made on the council floor when the question comes up and the re-ports are read. The members of the coun-cil are known to be more divided than the members of the committee, and there will be more than one lively and interesting speech made. Some of the members who oppose the Sunday hours are positive that it would produce a change in the system

so long current in Atlanta that the citizens The Poolrooms. The petition relative to poolroom license which has been in the hands of the com-

mittee for the past two weeks, will be given a final consideration Monday morn-ing, and a report will be made on it during the session of the general council that The Broad Street Bridge.

The Broad street bridge will be formally presented to the city at the meeting of the general council Monday afternoon. Mr. Bell, chairman of the committee, is now preparing a resolution which will be read during the session of the body, in which there will be cited the work that has been done and the rapidity with which the contractors have carried it on. The paper will carry with it a tender of the bridge to the city from the bridge committee. A section of the resolution will ompliment Superintendent Webster upon the good and quick work he has been

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Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. J. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., says: "It is not only pleasant to the taste, but ranks among the best nerve tonics for

Vigor, vitality and a healthy appetite im-parted by a little Angostura Bitters every morning. Sole manufacturers, Dr. J. G. B. Slegert & Sons. At all druggists.

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MRS. McGAUGHEY'S HOME SCHOOL

The exercises of Mrs. McGaughey's Home School will be resumed on Monday, September 2d, at 133 Peeples street, West End.
This is a school of special instruction and preparation, Its pupils can from time to time enter the public schools of the city. Miss Lena McGaughey, a successful and experienced teacher, will prepare pupils for the Girls' High school. Circulars on

MRS. MAMIE B. McGAUGHEY, 131 Peeples Street, Atlanta.

West End Male High School Atlanta, Ga. This school will on Monday, September 2, 1895, a school for boys, at 21 Evans half block from electric car line, on don street. West End, Atlanta, Ga. ber of pupils limited to 25. For fur particulars, apply to Addison W. L.

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Ninety-fifth Session Begins Sept. 18, 1895,

Tuition free in academic courses. For

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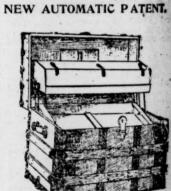
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